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Ley Witness Mission is Planned Here

Schedule for the Lay Witness Mission to be held at First United Methodist Church in Hone March 20-21-22 is as follows:

Friday, March 20, 7: p.m.: Church-wide potluck suppor with the church furnishing the meat. bread and drinks and church members bringing either a vegetable, salad or dessert. Saturday, March 21, 8:30 p.m.:

members will meet at the church for prayer. At 10:a,m, there will be a youth coke hour at the church and a coffee hour in different homes. At 12:noon, women's lunch at the Town and Country Restaurant and a men's lunch at the Diamond Cafe. At 7:30 p.m., all members and Lay Witness Mission visitors will meet at the church.

Sunday, March 22, starting at 6:30 p.m.: breakfast in the Century Bible class, sponsored by the Junior High U.M.Y. At 8:30 a.m., prayer and lay witness; church school at 9:46 with 1, a Lay, Witness, visitor teaching the adult classes of the church and at 10:50 a.m., the morning worship service, An evaluation service will be held in

the church at 7:p.m. At this closing service, members of the local congregation will be given an opportunity to share what the Lay Witness Mission has meant to them.

is the death cup, the poison of which acts like the venom of a rattlesnake. No antidote is known for the poison.

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CO YHW (from page one) still be only half an Irishman on

St. Patrick's Day.

What is it to be irish? It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gift of tongues, to know the language of all living things. Does an Irishman pause and turn an ear to

a tree? It is because on this day he wants to hear what one sleepy bud says to another as it opens its pale green hands to the warm sun of spring. What is it to be Irish?

Oh, on this day it is music. Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep music of living, the low, sad rhythms of eternity. The Irishman hears the high song of the turning spheres. The dim lullaby of the worm in its cocoon. All the world is in tune, and he is in step with the tune, the tune that only he can hear.

What is it to be Irish? It is to live the whole history of his race between a dawn and dawn-the long wrongs, the bird-swift joys, the endless hurt of his ancestors since the mornthe knock-at-the-heart that is son.

part of his religion. What is it to be Irish?

It isn't only the realization that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two feet striding in power, a strolling continent of awe.

What is it to be Irish? Why, on St. Patrick's Day, to is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experi-

ence in a lifetime. What is it to be Irish?

It is to be in complete mystic understanding with God for 24 wonderful hours.

W.P. Wilson, Arkadelphia, New Lt.-Gen.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House approved a bill Monday to promote Maj, Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard Bureau and a native of Arkadelphia, Ark., to Heutenant general, despite objections to his call for a demonstration against the Vietnam war Moratorium.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Service Committee.

Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., critic of the Vietnam war, objected to Wilson's promotion on the ground that he "acted ir- interested in foreign policy, responsibly as a military officer when I went to grad school I and abused his position when he was still interested in foreign urged National Guardsmen to policy, I took a course under provide a counterdemonstration" to the Vietnam Moratori- Nixon's assistant for national um in November.

tives were "patriotic - not po- I leaned toward CO,"

The bill achieved the necessary two-thirds majority by a cal science, which he was to vote of 265-44.

Newsman to Resist Subpoena

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Earl Caldwell, a black reporter for the New York Times, has received a second suppoena ordering him to appear before a federal grand jury investigating the Black Panthers.

Caldwell, 34, voluntarily siderable meditation and study, picked up the document Monday there exists no doubt in my at the U.S. marshal's office. It orders him to appear before the grand jury March 25.

Hope Choral Groups Do Well at SS

Three choral groups and four soloist represented Hope in the Southwest Arkansas Regional Choral Festival last Saturday, March 7, at Southern State Col-

lege in Magnolia. Each participating group or of either I for superior, Il for received 3 ratings, one from each judge.

ed two II ratings and one III. The Yerger Junior Choir received a L a II and a III. The Hope Madrigal Singers rated two Il's and an I. Miss Peggy King received

three I ratings for her vocal selections. Steve Campbell received two II ratings and an I. Johnny Johnson received three II's, and Gerald Purifoy made two II's and an I.

All groups are under the diing of time in a forgotten forest, rection of Miss Juanita Nichol-

Graduates at West Point, Asks Release

West Point graduate serving as a first lieutenant in the Army College, Lubbock, Texas, doing has applied for discharge as a the preaching. The public is inconscientious objector based on vited to attend these services his conviction "that the Viet- at 7:30 each night this week nam war is immoral and un- and at 11:00 o'clock and 60'clock just."

Lt. Louis P. Font, 23, of Kansas City, Kan., quoted sections from the West Point Cadets Prayer in his 47-page application for discharge submitted

He scheduled a news conference to discuss his action today at the national headquarters of the American Civil Liberties

Font placed 31st inhis class of 706 cadets at the academy. After graduation he enrolled at the John F. Kennedy School of Pub-He Affairs at Harvard University in a program for "distinguished military graduates."

"I did not suddenly become a pacificist," Font said in an in-terview. "I've been thinking about the (Vietnam) war since my senior year at West Point, The My Lai incident helped me make up my mind.

"At West Point I was really Henry Kissinger (now President security affairs) and the more I Rivers said that Wilson's mo- learned about Vietnam the more

> At Harvard he was studying for a master's degree in politihave received in June. Last Friday he received oral orders from his Army superiors to leave the school and report to Ft. Meade, Md.

In his application Font mentioned his Methodist background and quoted a line from the cadet's prayer: "Make us choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half-truth when the whole can be won.

"I am not a total pacifist," Font wrote, "but after conmind that the Vietnam war is immoral and unjust. To me, in Vietnam the United States gov-

On Sunday, March 8, Open House was held at the Hope Church of Christ. More than 700 persons heard the Harding Chorus on this occasion. The first Sunday in 1970 marked the date of the old Walnut Street Church of Christ began to meet in this new facility located just off Highway 67 East and on the Rocky Mound Road.

The new facility has 18 classrooms, an office, a minister's study, 2 nurseries, and a belcony. The pews will seat approxperson was judged by three dif- imately 520. At Open House it ferent judges and given a rating was necessary to use chairs in the aisles. Many friends from excellent, III for good, IV for Hope, Hempstead County and fair, or V for poor. Each group Southwest Arkansas came to congratulate the church on the new building. A number also came The Hope High Choir receiv- from Little Rock, Texas and Louisiana. The Hope Church of Christ (formerly the Walnut Street Church of Christ) consists of 103 families and approximately 175 members. Milton H. Peebles has served the congregation as its minister since June

> Trustees of the church are Harold Hendrix, Dewey Baber, and Lahroy Spates. The building committee for the new building included Harold Hendrix, Chair-blackmail."
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> man, Dewey Baber, Lahroy, Yates condemned what he Spates, Charles Gunter and Jack Gathright. Architects were Hiegel and Weaver of Little Rock. The contractor was CBA Construction Company of Murfreesboro, Arkansas,

During the week of March 15 through March 22 the church is engaged in a series of gospel NEW YORK (AP) - A young meetings with Dr. F.W. Mattox, on Sunday, March 22,

2 Suspected in Memphis **Murder Case**

MEMPHIS (AP) - Officers in the murder investigation of mil- ton, and Betty Warren, lionaire Memphis businessman George L. Lenox confirmed Tinsley and Mr. Paul Noesser, Monday they are investigating two men as suspects in the slaying one week ago,

Police, however, said the two men are not in custody and will remain free while their backgrounds and movements are

"I won't tell you who they are or where they live and I won't answer any questions," said A. C. Gilless, who is directing a 10-man team of Shelby County sheriff's deputies in the case.

Gold automobiles continued to pop up in the case. Lenox, 46, was found shot to death on a Mississippi road in his gold Cadillac. Witnesses said a second gold Cadillac was also on the road that morning.

A service station attendant has told police he filled up the tank of an older gold Chevrolet Lenox was driving the night before the murder. The successor to Lenox as head of first U.S. Corp., a securities firm, drives still another gold Cadillac.

Officers said they had not been able to confirm the report of the gas station man, but had gathered evidence that a second Cadillac played a role in the

ernment is destroying another country and an underdeveloped country, and in the process 's destroying itself. I find this morally repugnant,"



Rap Brown Missing on Eve of Trial

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) - H. Rap Brown has been ordered to abbear in court next Tuesday but his attorney says he doesn't know whether the black militant will be there.

"We have not heard from him," William M. Kunstler said Monday after the trial on arson and inciting to riot charges was postponed again, "and we do not know where he is,"

Circuit Court Judge Harry E. Dyer Jr., who granted the postponement, warned there would be no more delays unless Brown himself could convince the bench of the necessity.

Brown lives in New York but there has been no official indication where he is now.

Kunstler had called for an indefinite postponement asserting that Brown could not get a fair trial in "an atmosphere bathed in blood.' Kunstler said two bombings

within 24 hours last week made selection of fair and impartial jurors impossible. Brown is charged with arson

and inciting to riot in connection with 1967 racial disorders in Cambridge, Md. Two of Brown's friends, Ralph E. Featherstone and William Payne, were killed March 9

when a car they were in blew up near Bel Air. Last Tuesday night, an explosion blew out the side of the Dorchester County Courthouse in Cambridge where Brown originally had been scheduled to be tried on charges stemming from a speech he gave there three years ago before a night of widespread fires and sporadic

gunfire. The trial was shifted to Bel Air over Kunstler's objections. In calling for the postponement. Kunstler said feeling in the country was so deep he "could not attend the funeral of

my old friend," Featherstone.
At this point, Kunstler said in an unsteady voice he had lost "a friend of 10 years." With tears in his eyes, Kunstler said to the judge, "I cannot go on any longer.

William B. Yates II, prosecutor from Dorchester County, asserted a further adjournment

said was "an open attack on our judicial system" and said Dorchester County wanted to proceed with the trial.

Blevins Class Play Set for

The Blevins Senior Class will present their play entitled "Henpecked Henry" March 20, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elementary School Gym.

If ever there was top-flight entertainment this hilarlous farce is it.

The characters are as follows: Clydie Brown, Hershel English, Janice Hugg, Charles Johnson, Gwendolyn McGill, Ruby Ogburn, Clara Mae Phillips, Leslie Salisbury, Kay Stone, Debbie Thax-

The directors are Mrs. Jess

surveys hav



PHILLIP L. WHITE Phillip Lee White of Nashville, formerly of Hope, a senior pre-med student at Quachita Bapinvitation for membership in Al-

pha Chi, a national honor society, Beta biological society and a phony bomb scare were identilon. He has been accepted into R-Ore., as Clyde McKay of Es-

the University of Arkansas' school of medicine and will enroll kowski of Long Beach, Calif. this fall. He has a 4.00 grade record and is the son of Mr. and ard aboard the vessel. McKay Mrs. Wilfred White of Nashville, was a fireman. formerly of Hope.

Irish March on St. Pat's Great Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Irish and the Irish-for-aday don the green today. It's St. Patrick's Day and New York City's big Fifth Avenue parade highlights observances around the nation.

The New York parade is the 208th annual in that city. St. Louis is having its "first an-

The New York event features 35 contingents with 120,000 marchers and martial airs from 137 bands from eight states. Terence Cardinal Cooke, arch-

bishop of New York, is an hon-orary grand marshal of the parade. He and other clergymen review the spectacle from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Further up at 64th Street the

marchers pass the formal reviewing stand filled with politicians and other dignataries. in St. Louis, Mayor A.J. Cer-

vante has renamed the Spanish International Pavillen the ffirish. Pavilion" for the day. A sixinch green line had been painted along with parade route together with assorted sprayed-on shamrocks.

In the traditional spirit of the day, the Michigan Legislature Monday passed a resolution declaring all residents to be "honorary Irishmen."

The Irish in Boston planned their annual parade through South Boston but this year they will have competition.

Brendan Clifford, founder of the Committee for Justice in Northern Ireland, said his group would boycott the South Boston event and march from the Boston Common to the British Consulate.

A spokesman said the boycott stemmed from "the treatment we received last year. At first they wouldn't let us in the parade, and then they put us at the end between a truckload of drunks in front and another be-

Cambodia Asked to Free Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American diplomat has appealed to Cambodian authorities for release of the U.S. ammunition carrier Columbia Eagle and ils 13 crewmen.

A State Department spokesman said American Charge d'Affairs Lloyd M. Rives met with Cambodian officials Monday and also attempted to learn the fate of two men who sought political asylum after seizing control of the ship with a bomb

There was no early indication action would be taken by Camtist University, has accepted an bodian authorities, an embassy spokesman said.

The two men who allegedly fle is president of Beta Beta seized control of the ship with a member of Gamma Sigma Epsi- fied by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield. condido, Calif., and Alvin Glat-

Glatkowski was a utility stew-Both sought political asylum

in Cambodia, authorites said. A spokesman for Hatfield said they threatened the ship as a war protest." State Department press offi-

cer Robert J. McCloskey said to be clear on that." The freighter with its cargo of

34,000 tons of bombs was bound for Thailand when it was diverted to Cambodia over the weekend. The vessel is currently anchored about six miles off Sihanoukville in the Gulf of Siam is not possible," said McKay's in the South China Sea.

All but three members of the Franklin Cave. crew have been taken ashore and appeared in good condition. authorities said. The three re-

Tuesday, March 17, 137 maining on board were an as caretakers.

An embassy spokesman those permitted to leave ald A. Swann, 51 of Portion

Pentagon, meanwhite dispatched the destroyer Turner Joy and eight one American ships into the area This was described as a conti-

gency move. According to information re-leased by the Pentagon, the two men apparently took control of the ship by seizing some senior crewmen. A phony bomb some was used to put 24 crewmen to

sea in lifeboats. When the lifeboats were about a mile from the ship, authorities said, the Columbia Eagle denly steamed off. The 24 cress men were later picked up by other American merchant ves-

sel en route to Thailand. The Columbia Eagle was 📥 der charter to the Defense De partment and owned by Colum. bia Steamship Co. of Portland

It was the first American ship seen in Silvanoukville since the Cambodian government broke relations with the United States in 1964. Diplomatic relations were restored last year, but as yet there is no trade between the two countries.

The 24 crewmen rescued by the Rappahannock were still being kept aboard that ship at the naval base in Sattahip, Thatland, and U.S. newsmen were barred from seeing them, A Monday that "we're not charg- the Columbia Eagle's agent in U.S. Embassy spokesman said ing anyone with mutiny. I want Bangkok was responsible, but a spokesman for the company de-

In California, relatives of the two men named by Hatfield expressed disbelief that they had acted as the senator reported. "My stepson is no mutiner. It

stepfather, retired Army Col.

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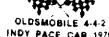
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Calendar of Events TUESDAY MARCH 12

Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday, March 17 at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Jones. 417 E. 13th for the installation of newly elected officers. All members are urged to be pre-

The Hempstead County Memorial Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of Hempstead Memorial Nursing Home, Tuesday, March 17.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Please bring 2 recipies for cookbook.

Members are asked to bring their gray book.

Hempstead County Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday, March 17, at 7:p.m. in the Representative of the State Democrat Party, will be the guest speaker. All regular members, Democrat Central Committeemen and their wives and other interested Democrats are invited and urged to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served,

The Tina Ambassodor Sunday School Class of the Garret Memorial Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Fanny Bohannon Tuesday March 17 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

The Hope High School P.T.A. will meet in the High School Auditorium Tuesday March 17, at 7:30 p.m. The Hope High Band will have the program.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Trooper Ray Davis of the Arkansas State Police will show a film on Drug Abuse Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Liberty Baptist Church on Highway 4. The public is invited to the prizes. I hour presentation.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

The Spring Hill P.T.A. will meet Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school

There will be a desi speak er from Little Rock, speaking on drugs. Everyone is cordially invited.

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The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, March 19 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Lockhart with Mrs. Rufus Herndon, III, co-hostess, Jack Spates, a special guest, will have a program on "Art."

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

The Friday Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 20 at the home of Mrs. Sam Strong with Mrs. Arch Wylle and Mrs. McLemore as co-

First United Methodist Church in Hope will hold a church wide pot-luck supper starting at 7 p.m. in the Century Bible Classroom. The church will furnish the meat. bread and drink, members are asked to bring either a vegetable, salad or dessert. This is the first scheduled gathering of church members for the Lay Witness Mission which will be little courtroom of the Court- held at the Church Friday, Sathouse. Bob Brumbelow, Field urday and Sunday March 20-21-

> The Laneburg Senior Class will present an Easter Variety Show Friday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. featuring an unusual Miss Laneburg contest. Price: 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for stu-

SPRING HILL GOOD NEIGH-

bors Club met with Mrs. Milli- ing the social hour. cent Smith March 12.

Devotional and prayer were HOPE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE given by the hostess. Mrs. Smith also read a story about Ireland. which told of different and interesting customs still observed there.

In the routine business session, it was decided to make a donation to the Ark. Association for the Crippled, Inc.

Gardening and the growing of plants were discussed. Mrs. Joe Martin and Mrs. Arch Turner won the door and game

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Howard Milam April 9,

WSCS CIRCLE MEETS

Marine Mass Town Watson asso ciate hostess.

Mrs. Albert Graves, Leader, called the meeting to order and more attractive. Mrs. Johnnie Green gave the opening prayer.

annual Lenten offering was twk- served for refreshments.

Mrs. John L. Wilson presented the program on "The Lenten the Americas is the Univer-Season and Prayer," closing with sity of Santo Domingo, loprayer. Mrs. Graves conducted cated in the capital city the business session and explained the Lay Witness Mission. There being no further business,

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the meeting was adjourned. The hostess served a dessert plate The Spring Hill Good Neigh- with coffee to 17 members dur-

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, March 14 for an adult dance. About 100 enjoyed an evening of dancing, and out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riddle of Texarkana.

Carnations centered the serving table, where those attending enjoyed chips 'n' dips throughout the evening. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews, Joe Mercer, W.E. WHERE ARE GIRLS' AMBI-White, Jr., and William E. But-

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Louise Kalin entertain-Circle No. 1 of WSCS met on ed a local Friday Bridge Club Monday in the home of Mrs. Gus on March 13, and besides the club members Mrs. Roy Wilflowers made the home even

High scorers at the two tables of players were Mrs. H.C. Mrs. R.T. White had roll call Whitworth and the guest, Mrs. medicine, law, engineering, and collection of dues. Also the Wilson, Cake and coffee were science—few girls aim at them. and collection of dues. Also the Wilson. Cake and coffee were

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HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Usi, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Helen Help Usi this newspaper.

TIONS? Dear Helen: I read that more women are employed now than ever before, and that 38.5 percent of the labor force is fee

male, with over 31 million women.

workers in the United States But still you see almost alti males at the top and in many son was also a guest. Spring occupations, a female is almost an oddity. Take communications: You can count the women commentators and announcers amost on one hand. The professions-They don't even aspire to become college professors. They'd rather settle for grade school teaching-something that seems

more related to "mothering." I'd guess that over five-sixths of "women workers" are just that-not career people or real train for secretarial work, beau- the length of skirts. ty culture, or settle for clerk-

ing, etc. As a teacher, I do all in my power to push competent girls came to mini's, they whistled toward rewarding careers, but and cheered. In the after-intermost think "going through col-lege" is enough. They have no real ambitions outside of catching men, and their idea of outside work is "something to help family finances or keep me amused while I'm not too busy at

What is it with the feminine philosophy? Are they ashamed of a doubt it is going to be a fun having brains? You said recently, Helen, that women were their own worst enemies here, and I agree. Can't they realize

don't realize their potential, even ly the smarlest, most unclutterin areas where they should shine ed and most wearable collection brightest, and I'm afraid it's of summer dresses ever shown. mainly because they prefer Sizes for most everyone, . . we things that way. They don't aspire will be very happy to show them to the top, perhaps, because it to you today! is so lonely there. - II.

Dear Helen: Do you think the the length of dresses is to select mini dress is on its way out your summer shorts. The Koret and those horrible midi (10 of California line is available inches below the knee) things now, all set to give you sumwill take over? Could girls be mer comfort and pleasure wear-

dicates some 85 percent of us from \$8.00 . . . slacks from still favor short skirts. And if \$11.00. Shells and skirts to you gals will hold the line(some. match, Koret also makes pantwhere above the knee) you can dresses, which you should try on keep mostly-male fashion de- while you are shopping for Eassigners from reviving one of the ter. It may remind you that Easugliest styles ever foisted upon ter is only days away and we us. You don't need to be sheep, would like nothing better than you know!

As one who suffered through for the parade. The place is. . . those awkward, bungtesome, un-flattering mid-calf monstro-sities, I say: If they happen

this newspaper. Thousands-

millions—of "WE WON'TWEAR MIDIS" might show the "experts' they're messing around with a lost cause. - H.

Dear Helen: I'd like to answer "Mike," who feels girls should help guys feel more secure. How about the guy who treats a girl as a queen-when they are alone, Send your teenage questions to as a queen—when they are alone, YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of and then acts superior or ignores her when they're around others? So many fellows try to show off by making their girls look stupid. Why can't they treat us as equals? - PEGGY

Dear Peg: They certainly should. But sometimes they are so insecure that they resort to "pecking order." Pity!— H.

This column is dedicated to tamily living, so if you're ha-ving kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1969, Inc.

By "BILL"

It is interesting to note that professionals. Education is al- a few fashion shows have been most the only area where the held for the express purpose of girls identify. Otherwise, they getting the male reaction to

in a recent benefit showing, the men "ow"ed and "aw"ed at the formal long gowns but when it views, the men were cagey, showing some hesitancy as to whether they liked the long or the short of it better. One rather honest observer said it depended on which you wanted to see the most

of. . . clothes or girls. And that seems to be the way the ball bounces. . ,and without season.

We find the young and the want-to-look young, still prefer them two inches above the that they can have a fulfilling knee. That is about the length life in two areas-family and you will find Leslie Fay and career-just as men do?-TEA- you will also find a riot of lovely colors to wear with every Dear Teacher: Most women mood, day and night. Absolute-

One way to get your mind off

THAT stupid? - ONE OF THEM ing. Slacks and shorts to go Dear One: A recent poll in- with in four-colors. . . shorts to help you with your costume

Coming. Going

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Easterling and Jacky, Mrs. Joe Wade of Stephens and Leroy Easterling of Monthouth, Oregon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterling at Shreveport, La. Leroy Easterling will return to Oregon from Shreveport by Jet Monday after a two week visit with his family here in

Mrs. Edith Brown, Mrs. Rith Hanegan, and Mrs. Margret Modders attended a district meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma last Saturday in Arkadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson have moved to Hobbs, No yell James are states here.
M., to make their home: Mrs. Ogg Le November, Joses and Mrs. Randy Johnson and Flenory, and left promer, James two children are now at home in the former residence of Dr. Area Sential Services Services and Mrs. Johnson, 820 N. Here was Delff Airtheast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross. Fordyce Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Texarkana, and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Charlens,

Fordyce: Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Texarkana, and Mrs. Charles Cilbert and Charlene, Crossroads, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roberts on Sunday to celebrate Mr. Roberts 79th birthday.

Mrs. Bennie Bradley has returned home after spending a month in Richmond, Celifornia Called It Balls

The best Easter selections are at Penneys now!

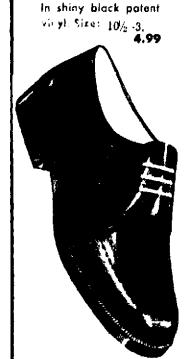
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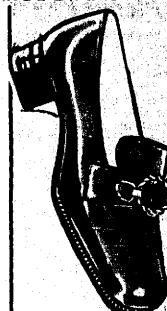
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Boston II, Cincinnet 7

Atlanta 2, Houston 1

Seattle 6, San Diego 4

Palm Beach

Bradenton

at St. Petersburg

co at Phoenix

Mexico City (N)

Fort Lauderdale

Palm Beach (N)

(A) at Fort Lauderdale

Vero Beach

Winter Haven

Winter Haven

Petersburg

Palm Springs

Mexico City

Lakeland

Ruge,

to prove it.

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Scottsdale

Lakeland

Oakland 7, Chicago (N) 5

Today's Games

Atlanta vs Houston at West

Cincinnati vs Philadelphia at

Los Angeles vs Pittsburgh at

Chicago (N) vs San Francis-

Baltimore vs Mexico City at

Boston vs New York (A) at

Cleveland vs Oakland at Tuc-

Detroit vs Kansas City at

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles vs Minnesota at

Philadelphia vs Boston

Pittsburgh vs St. Luis at St.

San Diego vs California at

Baltimore vs Mexico City at

Chicago (A) vs Detroit at

Cleveland vs Seattle at Tucson

Kansas City vs Washington at

Fred Ruge

Wants to

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League Monday night he has

Ruge said the baseball league

though he has oral pledges for

financing from 22 firms he said

are recognized nationally but

won't allow identification until

that the document is in a con-

fidential account in Seattle

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SEATTLE (AP) - A free-

ious Stamp **Is** Another Money Grab

By BILL STADACHS Associated Press Willer LITTLE RECK (AP)- # you thought, Mr. Trout l'isserman flat the \$1 you will fork over for a front stamp next year would go to improve trout fish-ing; take a closer look.

First the money will go for the cost of pristing selling and keep-ing tooks on the stamps.

The other half, according to Andrew Halsey, director of the Game and Fish Commission, will be spent merely to continse the trout program, which has existed for many years. The move to institute the tag

for frout has stirred controversy and likely will evoke more before the commission's decision takes effect next Jan. 1. Hulsey, in an interview, defended the plan, saying the commission wants the trout fishing program to pay its own way.

The commission has been paying the \$50,000 annual cost of the trout program with general funds—the money collected from all fishermen—although the program benefits only those who want to fish for trout.

The program presents a continuing problem because trout do not breed in Arkansas waters. The fish which are there were grown in hatcheries.

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The trout program started because federally built dams destroyed native fish in rivers below the dams. Because of this, the federal government established hatcheries and provides trout free to the state.

But, Hulsey said, the Came and Fish Commission must pay for transporting the trout to fishing waters. The commission also must finance research to demonstrate to the government that the program is worthwhile.

Hulsey said the trout program generates about \$10 million in tourist business annually, mainly in North Arkansas where the major reservoirs have been developed.

"A legislator in South Arkansas chews me out because we spend our money on this program," Hulsey said. "This trout tag is just to show we're on the up and up, that we're not expending more money on the trout program than can be jus- the money to buy the Seattle tifled, and to reduce the amount Pilots and demanded a chance we're spending now,'' he added.

A regular fishing license is \$3.50 per year. The trout fish- has ignored his repeated aterman, then, would have to pay tempts to purchase the team al-\$5.50 to legally fish for trout each year.

Hulsey said that the 1.700 dealers who sell licenses would get 30 cents for each trout the league agrees to hear him. stamp sold and that 70 cents would be spent on administra- to property worth \$500,000 and tive costs in connection with the "We'll not the other \$1 of each

stamp," Hulsey said.

A. D. Nuckolls, a member of the Bull Shoats Lake and White day in Tampa, Fla. The Associ-River Association, complained ated Press learned from unimearlier that the commission de- peachable sources a Milwaukee cision was made without "giv- group would buy the year-old ing us the courtesy of hearing expansion team. our arguments."

Jay Kaffka, information spe- a domed stadium with private cialist with the commission, said funds, as well as buy the Pilots earlier that the trout stamp and construct a convention cenwould be "to give trout fishing ter at the stadium site. Current in Arkansas a big boost."

plans call for a domed stadium But Hulsey said that the first at the Seattle Center, site of the

emphasis would be on conduct- 1962 World's Fair. The stadium ing more research sought by the would be built with county funds federal government on the trout already approved by voters. program. financial overseer of the Pilots, had told Ruge March 6 in Seat-



Saenger

THEATRE

Decision an Pilots May Come Today

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer TAMPA, Fis. (AP) - The Seattle Pilots may become the Exhibition Baseball THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Milwaukee Brewers before this day is over. The American League is just about ready to approve the transfer at a special meeting in the international

After weeks of indecision in which they tried to sell the club to Seattle interests, turned down a bid from a nonprofit group and then voted to back the original owners with a \$650,000 loan, the American League is ready to make a move.

Nine of the 12 clubs must approve the transfer and the votes are understood to be in hand. The probability is that the one within 90 miles which club New York (N) vs Chicago (A) might have veto power on territorial rights, the Chicago White

St. Louis vs Minnesota at Or-Sox, will go along. A transfer is certain to generate new threats in Congress to baseball's immunity from antitrust laws, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., has said he would urge Congress to revoke the game's immunity from the trust laws because "when you ABA Signing move these tranchises around trust laws because "when you like pawns just because you think you'll do better in some other town, then you're in busi-Atlanta vs Montreal at West ness."

in King County, Wash., Superior Court, two restraining or Draft Choices Cincinnati vs Houston at Coders have been granted against the move. The American League and the Pilots have been New York (N) vs New York ordered to show cause later this week why a temporary injunction should not replace the restraining orders.

The latest suit was filed Monday by the State of Washington Pittsburgh vs St. Louis at St. and the City of Seattle asking of college seniors. more than \$80 million in dam-Chicago (N) vs Oakland at ages if the franchise is moved.

Joe Cronin, league president, has said repeatedly that every effort was being made to keep the club in Seattle. He has been huddling with lawyers for months and is fully aware of all the legal complications involved.

It appeared the American ica from North Carolina, to a League exhausted its last hope three-year contract. of settling the Seattle situation without shoveling more money down the drain when Seattle bidders of February said Friday Scott will earn more than homethey were no longer interested! run hitting Frank Howard who Commissioner Bowie Kuhn,

stepping into the case, approached Edward Carlson, Seattle hotel executive who headed a nonprofit group, about the prospect of resubmitting its bid. The bid had been turned down Feb. the American 11 when the league voted \$650,000 to the old owners to tide them through spring training.

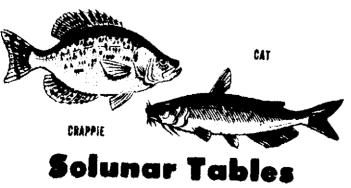
In rejecting t newed interest in the proposal, Carlson, the group's spokesman, said the economic analysis on which their bid was based no longer was valid. Furthermore, Carlson said it was the group's firm belief that the league must carry through its commitment to remain in Seattle.

In Milwaukee, the American League will have a 45,000-seat stadium ready for an April ? opening game with the California Angels. The Seattle park seated only 28,000 and attendance was only 677,944 in the city's first year of major league ball with a last-place team. Plans have been made and a bond issue approved to build a domed stadium that would be completed in 1973.

By a strange twist of fate, Milwaukee will be gaining a club in the face of legal action, of getting Pete," said Gardner similar to the action Milwaukee

----for the purchase, Ruge said. The promoter said Hamey assured him the Pilots would open the 1970 baseball season in Seattle as scheduled April 7.

Then, Ruge said, came news of the Milwaukee purchase. hence his last-minute demand pleting funding arrangements bid to league officials.



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	DAY	A.M.		P, Mi,	
DATE		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Mar. 17	Tuesday	12:20	7:10	1:20	7:35
18	Wednesday	1:05	7:50	2:00	8:15
19	Thursday	2:30	8:30	2:40	8:55
2 0	Friday	3:10	9:10	3:20	9:35
21	Saturday	3:50	9:50	4:00	10:15
22	Sunday	4:30	10:35	4:45	10:50

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Pro Basketball

Monday's Results

Atlanta at Philadelphia

San Francisco at Phoenix

Philadelphia at Baltimore

Milwaukee at New York

Dallas 111, New Orleans 95

Pittsburgh vs Los Angeles at

New Orleans vs Washington

Pittsburgh vs. Washington at

New Orleans at Los Angeles

Top College

BY TOM SEPPY

AP Sports Writer

young American Basketball As-

sociation has made it three in

a row, with promises of possible

six straight, in its fight with the

established National Basketball

Association over the recruiting

of the ABA's Washington Caps.

and they're not,'

000 a year.

"We have won the ballgame,"

Foreman made his comments

during a news conference Mon-

day in which he announced the

signing of Charlie Scott, the

"He'll be the highest paid pro-

fessional athlete in Washing-

ton," said Foreman, adding

reportedly signed with the

Washington Senators for \$125,-

Rick Mount and Davidson's

Mike Maloy who signed multi-

year contracts with the ABA's

Mount's contract, which re-

than \$1 million, allegedly calls

for \$40,000 for five years, a \$20,-

000 bonus and an investment

yield up to \$50,000 per year.

for \$150,000 for three years.

few days," Gardner predicted.

of Kentucky.

1965 season.

St. Petersburg.

siderable loss of revenue.

The other college seniors con-

"We have a very good chance

whose Cougers drafted Mara-

vich. He said Carolina had

talked to Maravich in New York

where LSU is playing in the Na-

tional Invitational Tournament.

met in Buffalo Monday with La-

nier who injured his knee last

Saturday in Columbia, S.C. and

will be out of the NCAA finals,

Issel was reported near terms

itself took when the Braves

moved on to Atlanta after the

date was March 18 and the

Milwaukee was the first site

with the Kentucky Colonels.

He said the New York Nets

It was understood that Ma-

James Gardner, president of

loy's contract in Pittsburgh calls

Indiana and Pittsburgh clubs.

Scott thus follows Purdue's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Boston at Los Angeles

Seattle at Chicago

Boston at San Diego

New York at Detroit

Wednesday's Games

Monday's Results

Denver at Kentucky

Wednesday's Cames

Denver at Indiana

Today's Cames

Fresno, Calif.

at Fresno

Los Angeles

Today's Cames

By TOM SALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer By THE ASSOCIATED PRESE Yan is back. But now Tony C a out and Reggis still is alling. Yan of course is Carl Yas-Chicago 142, Cincinnati 140, ot irzemski, the three-time Americen League batting king, and lone Boston Red Sox regular outfielder that remains healthy.

Monday Yastrzemski crashed two towering home runs and drove in four runs in the Red Sox 11-7 victory over Cincinnati. However, it also was learned that Tony Conigliaro, the young veteran leftfielder, who has had his share of physical miseries, would be lost for about 10 days with a broken rib.

Tony C was injured Saturday attempting a diving catch against the New York Mets. Coniglaro made a remarkable comeback last year after sitting out the entire 1968 season with a serious eye injury after being hit in the face by a pitch.

And Reggis Smith is the middle third of what might be the finest outfield trio in the major. Number One die third of what might be the Smith still is idled by a pulled muscle in his right shoulder.

with 25 homers and 93 runs batted in. Yaz fell off to .255 after leading the league in 1967-68. but clubbed 40 homers and had 111 RBI while Coniglaro hit .255 with 20 home runs and 82 RBI., Also helping the Sox Monday

were homers by George Scott, Mike Andrews and Luis Alvarado. John Bench had a two-run shot for the Reds. Atlanta beat Houston 2-1 on

Mike Lum's RBI single in the 18-game winner Ron Reed with poll. a broken collarbone.

said Earl H. Foreman, president the bag and fell hard on his shoulder. He is expected to be We're signing the draft choices out for three to four months. Minnesota's winless streak

was stretched to nine as the Chicago White Sox ripped last press, but they haven't got the year's AL West champs 9-4. The height to match us," Rogers Sox got homers from Walt Wil- said. "I don't think they had a two-time second team All Amer- liams, Syd O'Brien and Bob man who could contain (6-foot-Spence. Spence's was a three- 9 Lonnie) Webber. run clout.

Tim McCarver drove in three

York Mets came up with one of shooting. their patented finishes as pinch hitter Dave Marshall slammed ord, losing only to Altheimer in homer in the Mets' 3-2 victory tournament. over Detroit, Tom Seaver pitched five strong innings, sur- the finals of the state tournarendering only a homer to the ment. portedly could earn him more Tigers Willie Horton.

Montreal came up with four and four RBI for the Senators.

Andy Messersmith tossed five scoreless innings and Rick Reichart drilled a homer in Califor- ly, Webber is the big man in nia's 4-2 victory over Cleveland. Searcy's lineup. Seattle's A and B teams came

the ABA and head of the Carolina Cougars, said his league up with victories. The A's, on will sign five of the top six Ted Kubiak's two-run triple got seniors and could possibly get by San Diego 6-4 while the B's belted San Francisco 9-3. "You'll see several more an-Rick Monday's three-run h.

umph over the Chicago Cubs. a lot. In a night game at Mexico sidered to make up the top six are Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University, Bob Lanler of St. Bonaventure and Bob Issel timore catcher Elrod Hen- boards.

Haywood May Set **New Record**

Haywood, the precocious rookie of the Denver Rockets, is just 80 points away from setting a scor- Southside, beaten by McClellan ing record in the American Bas- in the finals, dropped from third ketball Association.

The 20-year-old, 6-foot-9 sensation became the third player bered by Central in the AAAA

in recent years when the Boston season.

He achieved that milestone last week, topping his personal switch was accomplished with. Pro high twice with scoring outout difficulty while the club was puts of 47 and 48 points for an playing an exhibition game in average of 33.2 points in five games. He now has a total of 2,034 points in 71 games.

The Pilots, of course, already are playing exhibitions. Ticket With 13 games remaining, sales have lagged in the light of Haywood appears certain to the uncertainty over the club's break the record of 2,133 set last future and a radio contract has year by teammate Larry Jones. been renegotiated with con- Haywood already has passed Jones of New Orleans, who The Milwaukee Brewers Inc., scored 2,050 last season. headed by Bud Selig and Judge

Haywood also is well on his Robert Camon, former counsel way toward sweeping both for the major league baseball Rookie of the Year and MVP players, are expected to pay honors. He leads the league in \$9.5 million, with another \$1.5 total points, scoring average million in reserve as operating with 28.9, total relounds of 1,383 and rebounding average, 19.5.



SIT 'N' SKIERS seem to be waiting for an opening in the crowd of snow enthusiasts enjoying a slope near Moscow. Thousands of Muscovites take to the hills each weekend to participate in winter sports.

Searcy Rated Smith batted .309 last year IN Arkansas

By HARRY KING Associated Press Writer

high school basketball poll He was right. His Lions, winwould be close.

ner of the Class AA tournament, edged Class AAAA champion Little Rock Central by one sixth inning but the Braves lost point for the top spot in the

The 6-foot-6 right-hander, who schools play good basketball, was injured while participating but I certainly felt like we in a first base drill, tripped over could have played with them," Rogers said. "I wish there was some way all the classifications could get together.'

"We watched Central Saturday night and they've got a fine

of our better ball down there in runs ad pitcher Mike Jackson the tournament," Rogers said. chipped in with a three-run "I felt like we could have homer in the Philadelphia Phil-lies 14-2 rout of St. Louis. played with any of the teams down there. We have pretty good height and good outside

a two-out three-run ninth-inning the finals of the Region 3AA

Searcy avenged that defeat in 'After we got beat everyone

ninth-inning runs, capped by help you in the state tournastarted telling me, 'It's going to program starting in 20 years and in nipping Washington 11-10, it did. Certainly, after we got Paul Casanova had four hits beat, I had something to talk to the boys about to get them ready for the tournament. Both figuratively and literal-

"I certainly fell like he's ma-

jor college potential," said Rogers, who was a standout at Arkansas College, "When schools like Kentucky come nouncements made in the next er helped Oakland to a 7-5 tri- play for them . . . that's saying watch him play and say he can

"He'll probably play forward City, the Baltimore Orioles in college," Rogers said. "And, bowed to the Mexico City Reds I think he can handle that po-5-4 in the opener of a three- sition. He's a good ballhandler game series. The winning run and he can shoot from the outwas scored in the ninth luning side. It will also give him the on a pair of passed balls by Bal- advantage of crashing the Searcy received six first

place votes in the poil and Central received the other five. Nelther team was picked lower than second. The top six-ranked teams in

last week's poll met in finals of Saturday's tournaments, Little Rock McCiellan, the

Class AAA champion, advanced from fifth to third. Fort Smith to fourth. Fort Smith Northside, clob-

in ABA history to score more finals, fell from second to fifth. of a big league franchise move than 2,000 points in a single Altheimer held sixth. Stephens Carver, the Class B

champion, remained seventh. Omehita, the Class A champion, advanced from ninth to eighth and Prescott, the runnerup in Class B, took over the No. spot. Little Rock Horace Mann took over the No. 10 spot as Camden Fairview and Har-

group Here are the test's of The Associated Press high school basketball poli with first-place votes and team records in parentheses and total points at

right: 1. Searcy (6) (35-1) LR Central (5) 22-5) 104 3. LR McClellan (26-4) 4. FS Southside (20-4)

FS Northside (20-4) Altheimer (26-3) Stephens Carver (31-5) Ouachita (32-7) 9. Prescott (29-6) 10. LR Horace Mann (14-8) 17 Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Jonesboro West-

side, Malvern and Pine Bluff. Associated Press Writer State Horse coach Birdie Rogers knew Sat-Wins Handicap summer, in addition to water urday night that the balloting Wins Handicap skiing and swimming. In the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like other youngsters in the final Associated Press Wins Handicap had like had l Louisiana

By HARRY KING Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Etony's victory in Saturday's \$75,000 Louisiana Handicap at New Orleans surprised racing fans and the so-called experts. But, not G. D. Schmideskamp of Little Rock.

"I expected it," said Schmideskamp, part-owner of the 5-year-old Etony, "I know my horse pretty well.

"I wasn't sure until I went down to the paddock and looked at the horses," said Schmideskamp, who owns a wholesale and retail carpet outlet, "Etony had beaten Vif and he had "I don't think we played some hardly tried in doing that. I looked at Royal Comedian (the odds-on favorite). He's a nicelooking horse, and don't ask me why but I thought we would beat him. "I knew what Etony was cap-

able of doing, but he ran a little faster than I though he would," Schmideskamp said. "He was only two fifths of a second off the track record," Etony was purchased two

years ago by Schmideskamp m Gray for \$40,000.

The winner's purse Saturday was a guaranteed \$50,000. Etony's biggest payday.

Schmideskamp said Etony would be shipped to Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs for the March 28 running of the \$50,000 Oaklawn Handicar. Etony, who runs well at Hot

Springs, won't have a race at Oaklawn prior to the handicap. In 1968. Etony ran second to Nodouble in the Arkansas Derby. Nodouble has won more than \$750,000 in the past three

years. Schmideskamp said 1969 was a disappointing year, even though Etony was in the money eight of 12 races and won more than \$41,000.

"He's a nice horse but we've had a lot of problems with him." Schmideskamp said. "Just little things. Like last year, we were pointing for the Oaklawn Handicap and he got an infected foot. We just couldn't get him going, but I think we've finally got all those things worked out." Etony earned \$17,500 in his

first three races this year, but two weeks ago he was beaten badly by Royal Comedian, "He wasn't feeling good that

day and shouldn't have run,' Schmideskamp said. wasn't running well and they didn't push him." Schmideskamp and Gray pur-

chased Etony from the estate of G. B. Newbill of Benton,

Boy With One Leg Is **Real Sport**

Tuesday, March 17, 1979

INTERNATIONAL FALLS Minn. (AP) - Like many 12. year-old boys, Brent Bocnuk plays golf and baseball in the

this northern Minnesota hockey hot spot, Brent plays organized lockey in the winter. But Brent has only one leg.

He uses a crutch, designed for ice by his grandfather, to help maintain balance while he's playing. When he shoots the puck, Brent tucks the crutch under his

left arm and holds the hockey

stick with both hands. Brent is a regular defenseman in a Lions Club league for youngsters. "He has one of the most feared slap shots in the Pee Wee League," said Duane Kerry,

sports editor of the Internation, al Falls Journal. Brent's left leg was amputated at the hip in 1963 after his aunt, a registered nurse, noticed

a growth on his thigh, Brent's father died of cancer shortly after the boy's surgery. Brent started skiing this win-

ter and already has mastered the expert slopes of Lookout Mountain near Virginia, Kerry Brent bats one-handed in

baseball. He uses one crutch to get to first base and picks up the second from a teammate for the rest of the way. He catches and plays third base defensive-

There's also water skiing and surf boarding.

"He conquered these sports after just a few tries," Kerry said. Golf may turn out to be

Brent's biggest sporting challenge. He started that sport last summer and entered a junior tournament at Fort Frances, Brent, who shoots in the low

70s for nine holes, used one club in the tournament,

"He came in last," said Kerry, "but he vows to do better this year. He received a full set of clubs for Christmas and hopes to lower his score this summer."





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votes were changed, Guiding Light "There was a feeling that the two-point conversion gave the General Hospital coaches more of a gamble," Rozelle said, "that it added a Another World 4-6 (C) certain element to the game." Secret Storm 11-12 (C)

HONOLULU (AP) - Profes-One Life to Live 3-7(C) Bright Promise 4-6 (C) sional football had its best year ever at the gate in 1969, Com-Edge of Night 11-12 (C) missioner Pele Rozelle has announced.

HUNOLULU (AP) - Uniform

rules adopted by the new-

ly merged National Football

League kicked the two-point

conversion attempt out of the

Commissioner Pete Rozeite

said Monday night the execu-

proved adoption of the old NFL

practice of allowing only a one-

point kick after touchdown. The

"The conversion rule," Ro .

enough, most of the coaches at

the meeting favored the two-

A four-man competition com-

mittee studied the rules changes

forced by the merger of the

prior to Monday's opening of

the weeklong NFL meeting here, the first since the two

All four of the committee's

Other league differences re-

But the competition commit-

tee favored the AFL on two

counts-names on the back of

players' jerseys and official

Previously, the NFL had an

Rozelle said the discussion on

ly an hour and a number of

official timekeeper on the field.

solved Monday included the

shape of the ball. The one ap-

recommended rule changes

were adopted. Rozelle said.

leagues joined forces.

game.

pass or run.

point conversion."

Both the American and National football leagues broke all attendance records. The combined average turnout per game was 49,118.

Rozelle released the figures Monday at the opening of the weeklong NFL meeting here, the first since the two leagues

Chet Walker Leads Bulls to Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chet Walker dropped in 44 12 points but it was the four Bob Weiss scored that clinched a National Basketball Association playoff berth for the Chicago

Bulls. in the only NBA game Monday night, Chicago got two baskets in the last 85 seconds from Weiss in a 142-140 overtime victory over Cincinnati at Omaha, Neb. as the third-place Bulls moved 212 games ahead of

Phoenix in the West Division, Weiss snapped a 138-138 tie with 1:25 left and hit again 20 seconds later to cement the triumph. Tom Boerwinkle's two-pointer with 29 seconds left in regulation time had tied it for the Bulls. Tom Van Arsdaie had

42 points for Cincinnati. In the only American Basket-7 (C) ball Association contest, New 11-12 (C) Orleans swept past Dallas 111-

Economics Application 2 95, The loss dropped third-place What's in A Word? 2 Dallas 31; games behind West-3-7 (C) ern Division leader Denver Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 while the Bucs got to within one-half game of Dallas in a bid for a playoff berth.

Johnny Cash 3-7 (C) Steve Jones dropped in 21 points for the Bucs while Red Robbins had 17 and 26 rebounds. Glen Combs had 28 points for International Magazine 2 Dallas.

Widow of **Evers Seeks** Election

LOS ANGELES (AF) - The widow of Medgar Evers has opened her campaign for the Democratic nomination in the predominantly Republican 24th Congressional District calling for full development for each human regardless of his race, ereed or color."

Myrtie Evers, 37, seeks the seat held by Republican Rep. Glenard Lipscomb who died earlier this year. She announced her candidacy Monday at a news conference.

M. s. Evers is the first bemocrat in a field that includes six GOP candidates seeking to represent the district that has and 90,000 lemograts.



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NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry

West of Los Angeles and four

other players inched closer to

individual statistical champion-

ships in National Basketball As-

sociation figures released today.

strong week to win his first

scoring championship. Last week, he popped in 43 against

Philadelphia and 42 against San

Francisco, including 14-for-14 in

free throws. This gave the 10-

year Laker veteran a 31.4 aver-

age through games of last Sun-

Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee

With the regular season end-

ing Sunday, Johnny Green,

Flynn Robinson, Elvin Hayes

and Lenny Wilkens also are in

Green is shooting at a .560 clip

from the floor for Cincinnati,

well ahead of Philadelphia's

Darrall Imhoff, who's at .540, Robinson, Milwaukee's All-

Star guard, holds a command-

ing lead from the free throw

line, with an .897 percentage.

Jeff Mullins of San Francisco is

NBA's Most Valuable Player

last year, piled up 29 rebounds

in a game last week at San

Francisco, yet still lost ground

to Hayes. Hayes, a second year

pro with San Diego, has a 16.8

per game average to Unseld's

sists a game for Scattle, while

New York's All-Star guard,

Walt Frazier, is second at 8.2.

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)

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wart and Mr. Archibald,

Hockey National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's Results No games scheduled

Today's Games Los Angeles at Detroit Minnesota at St. Louis Wednesday's Games Montreal at Oakland Chicago at Toronto New York at Pittsburgh Detroit at Minnesota

Bobby Orr Stands Out in Hockey

NEW YORK (AP) - It's the year of the defenseman, the year of Bobby Orr in the National Hockey League.

Orr made offensive history last week by becoming the fourth player ever to crack the 100-point mark in regular season play, and with 101 points, joins Boston teammate Phil Esposito (126), Bobby Hull of Chicago (107) and Gordle Howe of

Detroit (103). Esposito, Hull and Howe all cracked the barrier last season. Orr's 101 points include 27

Baltimore's Wes Unseld, the away from tying Esposito's their hands full with Georgia ing to NHL statistics released and half. today.

Orr also appears to have the first scoring title ever won by a defenseman tucked away, as he increased his lead over runnerup Esposito to 16 points last week. Esposito gained two points and now has 85, five more than Stan Mikita of Chicago, who is the leading goal scorer with 38,

While Orr was setting records, Chicago rookie netminder Tony Esposito recorded his 12th shutout of the season-a 0-0 tle with Boston- to the the Chicago club record.

Esposito, along with teammate Gerry Desjardins, cemented their lead in the Vezina Tro-G. M. Holtsinger's Idleh heads phy race as New York's Ed Glaa field of 12 3 and 4-year-old comin and Terry Sawchuk fillies in today's \$6,500 feature dropped 14 goals off the pace.

NFL Charged With Price **Fixing Suit**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Others in the field are lady Sational Football League, 13 of Doggett (113), Two Right (113), its clubs and three major televi-This Little Piggy (113), Curru sion networks have been Miss (113), Treasury Maid charged in federal court with (113), Polymar (113), Brick's price fixing and allocating mar-Debutante (113), Show of Kings kets and time slots in connec-108), Fleying Nellie (108) and tion with closed-circuit showings of progames.

W. C. Partee's Mr. Bird Log Suit was brought in U.S. Disclosed strongly to win Monday's trict Court Monday by Management Television Systems, Inc., Mrs. Blrd Dog, ridden by a closed-circuit television firm James McKnight, finished 3-4 of based in New York. a length in front of Beau Da-

It alleges the defendats revelle. Mr. Bird Dog was timed fused to negotiate with the comin 1:10 4-5 for the six furlongs pany for closed circuit showings of special games, like the Super-Bowl, in violation of the Clayton Mr. Bird Dog returned :5,40, Antitrust Act.

\$3.40 and \$2.66. Bean Davetle paid \$6,00 and \$3,20. First Clubs named in the suit in-Front, the show horse, paid clude: Atlanta Falcons, Chicago Bears, Dallas Cowboys, Detroit Loose Hoss, Whiter of the Lions, Green Bay Packers, Los first race and His Pleasure, Angeles Rams, Minnesota Viwinner of the second race, come kings, New Orleans Saints. bined for a \$92.46 daily double. Also New York Giants, Pidla-

Monday's crowd of 9,500 ways delphia Eagles, St. Louis Cardimals, San Francisco 49ers, has been named racing secre-Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh tary for the 63-day thoroughbred Steelers, Pro Football Inc., of 129,414 registered Republicans Washington, D.C., and Baitimore Football Inc.

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Standing, 1. to r.: Frank Horton, Manager David Still, Mrs. Mary Fawcett, Mrs. Dorothy Co-

Reserve Wins Game With Final Shot

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Coach Lou Canresecca of St. John's says "patience and perseverance" win basketball games-...but it never hurts to have a little something extra in re-

St. John's persevered until the final minute, then reserve forward Greg Cluess hit the winning layup with 21 seconds left as the Redmen from New York nipped Georgia Tech 56-55 Monday night in the quarter-finals of the 33rd National Invitation Tournament.

Army turned back Manhattan 77-72 in the first game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader and advanced to a semilinal meeting with St. John's Thursseem no tonzer tradentales

The other semifinalists will be decided in Tuesday night's LSU Oklahoma and Marquette-Utah matches.

St. John's almost didn't win. The Redmen, who had a 30-23 goals and 74 assists, also rec- halftime advantage and conords for a defenseman in a sea- trolled the tempo of the contest son. He's now only three assists before 15,132 rowdy fans, had record of 77 last season, accord- Tech's Rich Yunkus in the sec-

Yunkus scored 23 of his game-high 27 points in a oneman show that kept the Yellow Jackets in the game,

The Yunkus touch almost decked St. John's in the closing, heart-thumping minutes.

The partisan crowd roared its approval when John Devasto delivered a foul shot to give St. John's a one-point lead, 54-53,

with 51 seconds left. Yunkus countered with one of his eye-catching jumpers from the outside. Then, with 21 seconds remaining, Cluess scrambled down court and laid in his killing field goal as St. John's streamers filled the stands.

Army's unyielding defense carried the day for the Cadets, who took a 38-18 halftime lead, then held off Manhattan's inspired second-half comeback.

Henry Seawright helped Manhattan make a game of it in the second half, logging 21 of his game-leading 27 points.

Two foul shots by Brian Mahoney brought the Jaspers to within three points, 70-73, with 30 seconds left in the game, But a breakaway layup by Army's Max Miller with 28 seconds remaining killed Manhattan's upset hopes. Doug Clevenger's 22 points

lead the Cadets.

Free Agents Sign With Patriots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BOSTON (AP) - Two free agents have been signed by the Boston Patriots of the National Football League . They are Levon Johnson, who was a wide receiver and running back at Alabama A&M, and Dan Keeman, a middle linebacker from Maryland.

Blue Bonnet **Director Named**

MONTREAL (AP) - Nortis k. Gain, director of racing and racing secretary of the Detroit Race Course at Livonia, Mich., has been named rucing secre-Trevino, \$33,974; Mike Hill, way here. The meeting starts Aug. 8.

to Schedule

By JCE MOCERII.

Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association realigned Monday into four divistons, moved up its college draft
one week but failed in take nexions, moved up its college draft one week but failed to take con-

Basketball Association, The league's four new teams
— Buffalo, Cleveland, Houston
and Portland, Ore,—we re
spaced into the four new divisions of the league which will go from the present 14 teams to B next season.

Buffalo will join New York, Boston and Philadelphia to make up the Atlantic Division. Cleveland moves in with cago, Milwaukee, Detroit and Cincinnati in the Central Diviurn toward third base, they'll

sist of Baltimore, Atlanta, Phoenix and newcomer Hous-

Portland moves in with San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle to make up the Pacific Division.

NBA Commissioner Walter took up much of the 12 hours of Monday's meeting but added "I

ment of the present talks." Kennedy said the NBA owners directed their merger committee to continue meeting with the ABA merger committee.

Kennedy made it clear that the NBA merger committee had been given instructions that certain conditions have to be met by the ABA to continue further explorations of a merger.

Kennedy added there was no white shoes, possibility of a common draft between the two leagues before any merger.

The NBA also all but completed its 1970-71 schedule by announcing the present 14 teams would play four games each against expansion teams for 16 games and a total of 81.

That would leave one date open to reach the total of 82 games a season that league members have played the last two years. Kennedy said the scheduling of the 82nd game would be left to the individual clubs with the possibility of geographic rivals facing each other.

In moving this year's college draft from March 30 to the 23rd Kennedy said that last year the draft came after various college tournaments and the March 30 date enabled various clubs to scout players in some all-star

Kennedy added that the own-

one week but failed to take concrete action on a possible early B r is c c e, 155. Philadelphia
merger with the rival American stopped Joe Shaw, 151; New

More Color

OAKLAND (AP-Charlie Finley wants his Cakland Athletics to see red when they head for

It's all part of Finley's plan to bring more color to basebali

- specifically to the Oakland Coliseum basepaths. Finley said Monday he wants

to color the bases red, yellow and blue. "Under the lights, it will be Kennedy granted that discus- beautiful...Simply beautiful!" the

sion of a merger with the ABA colorful owner exclaimed in a telephone interview. it won't violate American

don't look for any early resolve- League rules, Finley says, because the rules say only that home plate must be white. Finley has already brought

several innovations to the Oaktand Coliseum-a scoreboard that explodes in a predetermined rhythm, a ball-carrying bunny that pops up behind home plate for the umpires, Charlie O, the mule, and bright uniforms of green and gold, plus

The board of directors of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Complex, Inc., had not heard of the idea but William Cunningham, collseum manager said he expected the directors to approve.

Finley said the idea came in a letter from 15-year-old Bryan Barsamian of Cakland, who, Finley said, will be his personal guest on opening day.

Finley thinks the bright bases may be easier for outfielders to see as they throw to catch the runner, but concedes that some players may protost that they are distracting to hitters.

The reaction in the A's training camp at Mesa ranged from "Oh no," to toud guiffaws.

Finley's idea for painting the bases was first made known in a column by Prescott Sullis: van in the San Francisco Examiner.

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DOWN

i Sudden jerk

S6 Apple center

57 Pseudonym of

Charles Lamb

34 Operatic solo

foodstuff

37 Lock of hair

39 Delicate skill

A-Pemphigoid is seen only in elderly persons. It is Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q-What is the cause of

pemphigus? What kind of

test is necessary to make

ease, large blisters form on

the skin. The cause is un-

known. The diagnosis is usu-

ually based on the charac-

teristic appearance of the le-

sions. When the diagnosis is

in doubt, a small portion of

the involved skin is taken

Most victims do well on

this fails, cyclophospha-

drugs of the cortisone group.

mide or methotrexate should

effect a cure. Skin grafting

Q-A man, 73, has bullous

pemphigoid. His doctor is

giving him cortisone. What

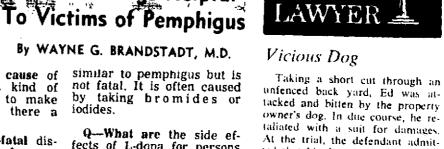
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microscopic examina-

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Followers (comb. form) 29 Challenge 46 Incursion 30 Flower 47 Candlenut 31 Lubricates 38 Crafty 39 Musical note

49 High cards 50 Bult of charity 40 Body of land 51 Mystery writ. er Gardner 52 Close by 43 Natural fat 55 Before



ted that his dog was vicious,

"That is precisely why I keep

him, to attack trespassers," he told the court. "I keep him chained,

but the chain is long enough for

him to protect my property. The

plaintiff was bitten only because

However, the court threw out

he went where he did not belong."

this defense and granted Ed's claim.

"The safety of human life," said

the judge, "may not be unneces-

Generally speaking, the law con-

siders the keeping of a vicious dog

similar to the keeping of a danger-

ous weapon. The dog, like the

weapon, must be handled with ex-

treme care. Against a trespasser

who is innocent, embodying no-

personal menace to anyone, the

property owner has no more right

locked in an enclosure beneath the

troglycerin preparation giv-

en to relax the spasms in

the coronary arteries that

cause attacks of angina. If

you don't take it regularly,

you should at least carry

quick-acting nitroglycerin

tablets with you at all times

and take one as soon as an

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altack starts.

of property,"

the diagnosis? Is there a iodides. A-In this once-fatal dis- fects of L-dopa for persons Q-What are the side ef-

PRIVACY is more and more cherished as the population explosion continues and crowding becomes a way of life. In Mill Valley, Calif., there is a school that encour-

ages pupils to set up their own little rooms or booths in order to have a place for

private study, reading or rest. The children bring large packing cases from home, set them up in a convenient spot, then cut holes for air vents and doorways. Decorating

is a matter of individual preference. These photos by John Arms show how young-sters get away from it all for at least an hour a day in a private sanctuary.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Cortisone Drugs Helpful

with palsy? A-The most serious side effects are a very low blood pressure and irregularity of the heart action. Less serious are nausea and mental confusion. The side effects can usually be controlled by adjusting the dosage.

Q-I have Parkinson's palsy. Would it cause my voice to quaver? A-Yes.

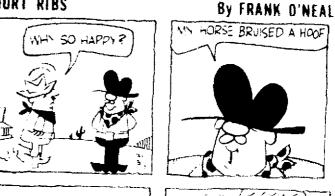
Q-My wife and I have been taking Naturetin K and Esidrix K for eight years. What are they for? What are their side effects?

A-Naturetin K is used to combat waterlogging. The K stands for potassium, which is added to prevent a mineral imbalance in your system. Its side effects include nausea, jaundice, irregularity of the bowels, dizziness. headache and a tendency to diabetes and gout.

Esidrix K serves the same purpose but was withdrawn from the market in September, 1969.

Q-1 have a little angina and am taking Nitrospan. What is it for? Must I take it for the rest of my life? A-This is a long-acting ni-

SHORT RIBS





front steps. A visiting neighbor was climbing the steps one day when his foot slipped through a loose board. The dog, seeing the foot come into range, lost no time in taking a bite,

Here, the court held the owner liable even though he had tried to avoid accidents. The court said this was the penalty for keeping such a dog on the premises in the first

On the other hand, the owner is usually not responsible if the victim plays an active role in bringing on his own trouble. Take this

case. A man went to pick up his car at a repair shop, which had already closed for the day. He knew the proprietor kept a vicious watchdog, but "took a chance" and went in unyhow. Unfortunately, the dog did bite him severely.

Could the man collect damages? In these circumstances, the court said no. "He fully appreciated the dan-

ger," said the court, "and voluntarily incurred the risk,"

Trees in the Sahara

South of the Mediterranean floral zone, the mobile sands of the central Sahara desert bear no plant life. This is the most typical and absolute of ail deserts on earth. How-ever, it is broken by oases from which have been recorded 300 species of flowering plants.

WIN AT BRIDGE South Gives East Playful Squeeze

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) ♠ Q92 ₩ 103 ♠ A K 9 2 AK98 EAST **♠ A4** ♥ KQJ9765. ♥842 ♦ QJ1053 **4** 10 6 3 ♣QJ72 SOUTH ♠KJ108765 North-South vulnerable North East South Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ K

-West-can beat the spade slam by opening a club and leading a second club when in with the ace of trumps, but it is our considered opinion that, if this hand were to be played several million times, there wouldn't be a single club opening.

With the normal heart lead, South should make six spades if he is one of the hundred or so players who know how to develop a crisscross squeeze.

As far as we know, when Charles Lochridge of New York played this hand at the Cavendish Club back in the early '30s, the crisscross squeeze was unknown.

Charley, one of the greatest card players of all time. sarily endangered in the protection was an overbidder. Otherwise, he would have been playing in game only.

He took the ace of hearts and led a trump. West won and played a second heart. Charley trumped and proceeded to run off all but one of his trumps, while discarding the nine and deuce of diamonds from dummy. It was obvious that East

to use a vicious dog than to use was long in both minor suits In fact, some courts impose liand Charley wanted to put ability on the owner even if he pressure on him. tried his best to prevent bites. One home owner kept his vicious dog-

The pressure was there, all right. East had to come down to six cards. He actually came down to two diamonds and four clubs. Charley just cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds and ace and king of clubs, ruffed a club and made the last trick with the six of dia-If East had thrown a club,

Charley would have set up dummy's fourth club and made the slam that way. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥**+**CARD,Sense**↓**◆

The bidding has been Hesi North Eas(Pass Pass 3 **∔** 3 ♥ Pass Pass P_{ass} Pass Pass 4 🌲

5 🌲 Pass You, South, hold,

A-Bid six clubs. Your side has all the aces but there will be a probable loser in either clubs, diamonds or hearts.

You hold the same hand West hids one heart over your cites opening and North and East pass. What do you do now?

▲A K 98 ₩43 **♦**A 52 **♣**A J 73 What do you do now?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow

By DICK TURNER



"He's big in the appliance game. Keeps a sizable staff just to plan the obsolescence!"



"This movie has the most unbelievable plot . . . it's about some plumber who can't afford to send his kids to college!"

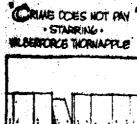
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THE BORN LOSER







OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



THE WORRY WART

QUICK QUIZ

CARNIVAL

Q-What part of the feet are used in footprinting?

A-Only the soles of the feet are used because the toes seldom make a clear impression.

Q-Which is the oldest English settlement in the United States?

A-Hampton, Va., settled in 1610, is the oldest town founded by the English still in existence in the United

TIZZY

BLONDIE



by Kate Osenn







OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE



"How come I'm always more compatible with you than you are with me?"

ALLEY OOP







By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY

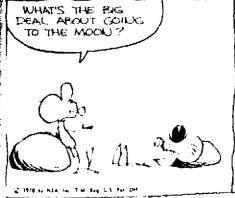
That's the getaway car; all right...and Plenty o' lights showin' in the house! Lapipe's prob'ly in there right now!

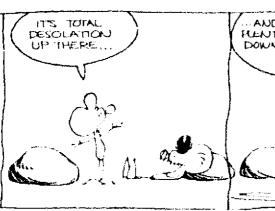


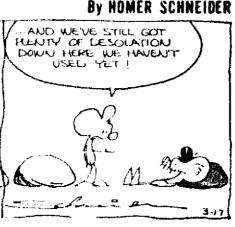


EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER







WINTHROP

i'm making a BIG HIT WITH MR. WORTLE.



FRECKLES









By HENRY FORMHALS

CAMPUS CLATTER







BUGS BUNNY













PRICILLA'S POP



I MEAN

(FIT-SYTT-PACKET CATE)

THE LAST THE CONTROL OF THE

Shippi who said he had want-d to return to Arkansas, said landed two accounts in Tex-

in the advertising business,"

Shipp said.
The 32-year-old Shipp said the preliminary work his had done or McClerkin was preparation of campaign "teaser" buttons reading "Mc Cares" and sketches for proposed biliboards.

Shipp has three persons on his staff, including Earl Farish of Little Rock, a former tele-vision newsman. Shipp said he planned to add two more persons in the next month.

Shipp was the head writer in 1966 on the Missouri Tourism Commission and, as such, prepared speech material for Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. He was a speech writer on the staff of True Davis during Davis' unsuccessful campaign for the HS: Sente in Missouri in 1968, then switched to the Kansas City advertising firm and handled the radio and television account of Kansas Gov.

Robert Docking. Shipp attended Texarkana College for two years and completed a degree in cinematology at the University of Southern California.

Battle 3 **Wild Wells** on the Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - An ugly scum of oil shifted around the Breton Islands off the southeast Louisiana shore today as oilmen labored to tame three wild wells on an offshore platform.

1,000 barrels a day gushing from the wells for a week, was reported spreading in four directions over the Gulf of Mexico, driven by tides and shifting

major threat to rich oyster beds wide.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT

There is always something wrong with a man, as there is arlana and one in Little Rock with a motor, when he knocks and opened an office about continually.—Selected from Applicate weeks ago.

"If he doesn't run, I'm still CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The 12th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will observe Founders' Day with Special services and seminars at Shorter College and Bethel A.M.E. Church, North Little Rock and Little Rock Wednesday and Thursday March 18th and 19th, with the Rt. Rev. D. Ward Nichols, presiding Bishop of the 12th Episcopal District

presiding. The meeting will open at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday with services the sermon by a visiting Bishop ness Wednesday. Cooler in most (name unknown at this time). Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, Director of the Minimum Salary Department northwest to 30s southeast, High of the A.M.E. Church, of Mem- Wednesday in the 40s and 50s. phis, Tennessee will speak at a mass meeting Wednesday night. On Thursday, the reports of Presiding Elders, and other busi-Head will be heard:

S.T. Boyd Conisistory 201 will By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS meet at Masonic Hall, Washington, on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Albany, clear 34 22 The Deputy is scheduled to be Albuquerque, clear 56 30

SURPRISE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hill were Boise, snow 51 33,17 hosts at a surprise dinner, ho. Boston, clear 40 28 noring Mrs. Artis Perry and Buffalo, clear 26 19.03 Mrs. Percy Young, at their Charlotte, clear 45 28 home on South Hazel Street Sun- Chicago, clear 40 26 day, March 15, 1970.

Mr. Perry and Mr. Young, Rev. Denver, cloudy 47 26 S.B. Tollette, Rev. G.W. Bry. Des Moines, clear 37 22 ant, Mrs. Minervia Snowden, Detroit, clear 39 18
Mrs. W.T. Keys and grandson, Fairbanks, cloudy 24 5 and Fred Knox.

table was beautifully decorated Honolulu, clear 85 75 with a white linen cloth and Indianapolis, cloudy 41 25 green dishes.

Bird Refuge, nesting site for thousands of birds.

Louisville, cloudy 42 31 Memphis, rain 50 38.11 Miami clouds 42 31 Miami clouds 42 38.11 Miami clouds 42 38.11 along the Louisiana coast in the Los Angeles, cloudy 80 55 The slick, created by up to area and to the Breton Island

Harlan Wood, an Interior De- Milwaukee, clear 35 18 partment spokesman, said the Mpls.-St.P., clear 33 19 immediate pollution threat was New Orleans, cloudy 69 58 concentrated in two slicks, each New York, clear 37 27 Pollution from the oil was a 10 to 11 miles long and 2 miles Okia. City, cloudy 42 23.66

Hope High School Homemaking

- Hope (Ark.) Star photo School Home Economics Instructor, gave guidance to the youth

The Interior Design short course will be presented by Patsy Keller, Arkansas Extension Home Furnishings Specialist. The Hempstead County Extension Service is making this training available to the homemakers. Homemakers interested in attending must pre-register by March 18. Call the Extension Office 777-5771.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 59; Low 40, precipitation 1.32 inch.

and Family Living Classes assist

with inviting homemakers to take

ing, "Guides for Interior De-

Students pictured left to right

are Linda Newton, Judy Pettit,

Ruth Alice Edwards, Brenda

Poindexter. Posters created by

the classes are placed in Hope

Mrs. Helen Clark, Stope High

" March 24, 25, 26 from

advantage of educational train-

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

store windows.

Forecasts ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy tonight with considerable cloudisections tenight. A little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 20s

Weather i isow ne re

High Low Pr.

Atlanta, cloudy 53 31 Bismarck, clear 37 24 Cincinnati, cloudy 34 Other guests present were: Cleveland, cloudy 30 18 According to the honorees, the Helena, cloudy 46 28.06 Jacksonville, cloudy 57 44 Juneau, rain 42 35.04 Kansas City, cloudy 40 31 Omaha, clear 42 19 Philadelphia, clear 37 24 Phoenix, clear 76 47 Pittsburgh, cloudy 30 17 Pilnd, Me., cloudy 40 22 Ptind, Ore., cloudy 52 36.05 Rapid City, cloudy 41 Richmond, clear 47 19 St. Louis, snow 42 30.07 Salt Lk. City, cloudy 55 34.18 San Diego, clear 67 48 San Fran., cloudy 68 53 Seattle, cloudy 49 39,03

Winnipeg, clear 22 16 (M— Missing) Exchange of Shots at Suez Canal

Tampa, cloudy 68 55

Washington, clear 42 24

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli roops shelled Lebanon's southern border today after Arab guerrillas fired bazooka shells at an Israeli outpost in upper Galilee, the military command

A spokesman said there was no damage to the Israeli positions, but he reported one soldier killed by Egyptian mortar fire Monday night on the Suez

Lebanon said Israeli mortars hit three villages, killed two ci- Crank said. The governor vilians including a 2-year-old called it for political reasons, child, and injured five persons, and that's all there was to it.

CRANK (from page one)

damaged as strongly as his 1968 bid was by what he had previously termed the two most harmful charge:

- That he was the candidate of the Democratic party's "old guard.'

- That he had put his children on the legislative payroll. "They would just be rehashing old stuff," Crank said. "The

facts are out and the people know about the controversy over the legislative jobs.' The ''old guard'' charge was linked at times with W. R.

'Witt'' Stephens, president and board chairman of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. Crank is a vice president for

public relations at Arkansas Cement Corp., an Arkla subsidiary "Knowing Mr. Stephens was

not a liability in the last election," Crank said. "It very definitely was an asset. "I've been a school teacher, a

merchant and now I'm vice president of this corporation," Crank said, "I do what I can to make a living for me and my family, and I'm proud of it. I helped bring this company to Foreman." Crank added that Stephens

has already stated publicly that he no longer will become deeply involved with any candidate and will funnel his political contributions through the Democratic party committee for Grant County, where Stephens

"It's kind of funny how things get distorted," Crank said, "Some people think somebody comes in and begs you to run. But thats a myth. When I ran two years ago, I made up my mind strictly on my own," Crank said the "biggest issue

that we made" in 1968 was the charge that the Rockefeller administration is fiscally irresponsible.

"It was correct then and it is correct now," he said.

"Like it not, the only person who can run state government is the governor," Crank said. "It is a hard job, demanding long hours and carfuly consideration day after day. Rockefeller has not given the job that kind of attention and that is why state government now is in compiete confusion."

The legislature's rejection of Rockefeller's \$35 million tax package and adoption of a plan designed to meet the most critical state problems without additional taxation has helped the Democratic party's chances of winning the governorship, he

The people didn't want those taxes put on them," Crank said. "I visited with the legislature on the first and second days. I never saw them more of one mind on what they had to do.

"They knew when they came up here that they couldn't pass those tax bills," Crank said "They knew this because their constituents had talked to

Rockefeller never really had reason to expect that his taxes would be passed, Crank said.

"It was a political session,"

Pilots Are Forbidden to Move

By JACK HAND

are settled."

nancially troubled franchise.

become the Brewers.

for the temporary injunction.

leagal questions are settled."

No hearing date was set on

the petition by Schweppe, who

had filed a suit last Friday in

Seattle to block any transfer.

Two restraining orders have

been issued by Washington state

Benjamin Harrison was

the only grandson of a U.S.

president to become presi-

courts to prohibit the shift.

TAMPA, Fig. (AP) - The

(from page one) announced Monday in Omaha. Neb. that extra security precautions were being ordered at all SAC bases. Coi. John B. Voss, a SAC spokesman de-clined to say if the precautions, which include identification card checks and questioning of

PROTESTS

Associated Press Sports Writer base visitors, were ordered in response to the antidraft cam-American League was told by a palen. Florida state judge today not to Antidralt demonstrations

take any action to transfer the were announced Monday in Dur-Seattle Pilots' baseball franham, N.C., and Kansas City, chise to Milwaukee or any other The Duke-Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the

Circuit Court Judge James Bruton Jr. of Hillsborogh Coun-Chapel Hill-based United Citity signed a temporary injunczens for Peace said two antition restraining the league and draft marches Wednesday in baseball club owners from any Durham would merge for a action "until all legal questions lunch-hour raily at the Durham draft board. A "silent watch" His action came only a few by five black-robed protesters is hours before the start of a spealso planned for the board ofcial league meeting on the fi-

The Kansas City Spring Mobi-Two sheriff's deputies served ligation Committee said it would Judge Bruton's injunction on AL sponsor picketing at eight draft President Joe Cronin at the inoffices to demand "an end to ternational Inn here. League the draft, and immediate withowners went into a closed door drawal of all American forces

huddle immediately afterwards. from Vietnam." Milton Gaston, a sheriff's dep-The "New Mobe" said the uty and former major league 'We Won't Go' petitions which pitcher who played with Cronin it was distributing to schools at Washington in 1928, said he across the country would be personally served the court pappresented to the Senate Armed ers on the league chief. Services Committee when it "He was very pleasant," said holds hearings on the draft. Gaston, accompanied by deputy

probably in April. Roderick Van Trump, "They ail In Los Angeles, letter-writing parties were being set up in League owners apparently hopes that protesters could imwere just about ready to appede the work of draft offices prove the transfer of the Pilots

with a huge volume of mail. to Milwauke, where they would Protesters in Washington, D.C., said they would put a cof-Alfred Schweppe, a Seattle atfin full of turned-in draft cards torney and former dean of the in front of the main door of the University of Washington Law national Selective Service head-School, filed a petition in Circuit quarters.

Court here asking Judge Bruton **Boston Delay's** Bruton said: "I have ordered Stadium Deal them to take no action until all

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston City Council delayed action Monday on a proposed sports stadium in the Neponset area.

The delay to Wednesday was ordered despite a report from Honolulu that the National Football League owners want assurances by 5 p.m. today that the Boston Patriots will have a 50,000 seat stadium.



13 Die in **Galcutta**

By MYRON BELKIND Associated Press Writer

CALCUTTA (AP) - At least 13 persons were killed today in clasties between rival political parties and labor groups in india's volatile West Bengal State day general strike. Scores of persons were injured.

The inspector general of the state police, S.M. Ghosh, said members of the militant Marxist Communist party, which called the strike to protest the fall of the state's Communistdominated government Monday night, were among the victims.

The Marxists, the more milltant of India's two Communist parties, clashed with trade unionists and political cadres of parties not supporting the strike in a number of places, he said. Although most of the battles

occurred in and around Calcut- the Capitol. ta, India's largest city, one was reported in Cooch Behar, 200 miles northeast of here. In Calcutta, Communist mobs

armed with bombs, spears and daggers roamed unchecked throughout the city enforcing the strike.

A mob of 200 attacked the Majumder, who belongs to a splinter party which did not support the strike. Damage was reported light.

Police said at least 15 persons had been arrested.

The fighting erupted between ist Communist party, which sup- flags. ported the statewide strike, and nists.

lation of 7.5 million was cut off Ajoy Mukherjee as chief minisfrom the rest of the country. All ter of West Bengal's 14-party or canceled, and all train serv- which the Marxists were the ices halted. There was no public largest single party. transport in the city, and only a few private cars were out as Communist bands marched

Mrs. Eula Clayton, age 88 of McNab died early Tuesday in a Texarkana hospital. Survived by 2 sons, Aubrey Clayton of Tex-arkana, Raiph Clayton of Me-Nab, 3 daughters, Mrs. Ethel Heater, Mrs. Ollie Hester both of McNab, Mrs. Syble Beasley of Texarkana, il grandchildren, great grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ which was paralyzed by a one- in McNab, M. H. Peebles officiating. Burial in Yellow Creek Cemetery, Herndon Funeral in charge of arrangements.

Tuesday, March 17, 1979

Obituaries

MRS. EULA CLAYTON

To Restrict Fising at Capitol

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Secretary of State Kelly Bryant suggested Monday that no one over 13 be permitted to fish in the pond behind the Game and Fish Commission building at

Currently, the pond is re-stricted to fishermen under the age of 16, but Bryant said parents accompanying children sometimes fish the pond.

Andrew Husley, director of the commission, also said there had been instances in which older youths extorted money home of the deputy speaker of from smaller boys by threatenthe state assembly, Apurba Lal ing to throw the youngsters in the pond.

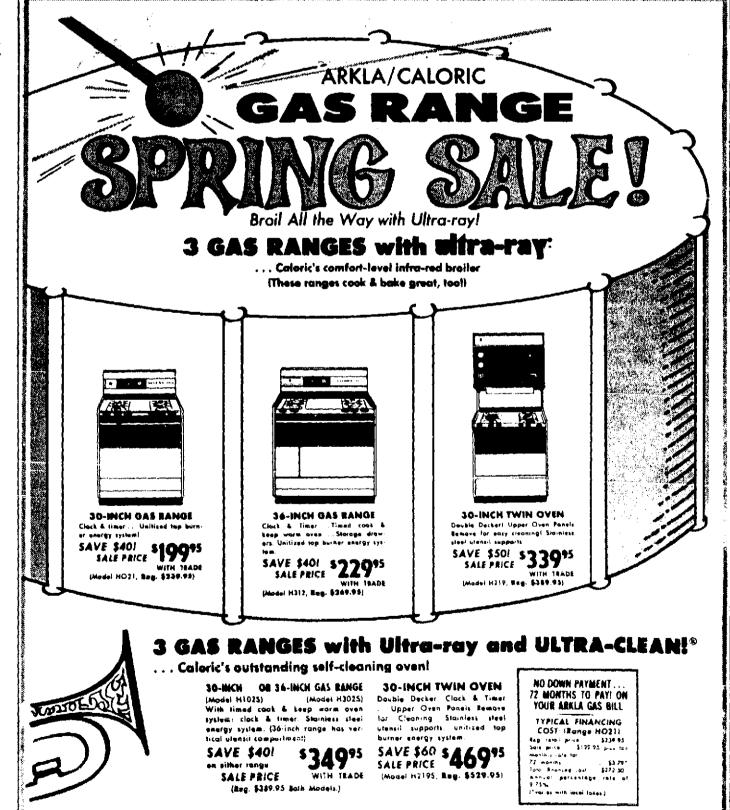
Bryant suggested that the commission form a club and issue cards to authorize children to use the pond. He said the fishing privileges of troublemakers could then be revoked.

members of the militant Marx- through the streets carrying red

The few foreigners seen in members of other parties which major hotels were spending the did not, including the more day inside, but with news of the peaceful pro-Moscow Commu- worsening political situation in the past week many tourists had Despite the split in the labor canceled plans to visit the city.

movement, the strike was total. The strike was triggered by Greater Calcutta with a popu- the resignation Monday night of domestic flights were diverted United Front government and





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60 Senators Claimed for Carswell which landed in your editor's "Back 40" Jan. 4 and

Alex. N. Washburn

Goose Is Gone

More Letters

him at sundown Sunday,

back yard.

March school tax vote:

Thank you so very much for

Editor The Star: My hat is

off to those opposing the 10 mill

tax issue voted on Tuesday, Who

needs quality education any-

more? By the way things went

at the polls Tuesday, it is obvi-

ous that Hope neither needs or

Education is the backbone of

the American society and unless

people to teach because it does,

able to afford? Money talks! If

you don't have the money to en-

ers, you have to take what is

left. When they have sacrificed

to get a good education why

should they stop in a place where

the pay ten't even near the nation-

al average. If you are fortunate

enough to share one he only stays

offer us something to come back

LINDA LEIGH WRAY

Senior student-Hope High

your time. Yours very truly,

March 10, 1970

wants it.

Remote Summer

hat white - fronted goose

lived it up the past two and a half

months on free corn and water

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III Associated Press Writer

- the said goose is gone. I judgate Republican Whip Robert P. its 750,00 employes recent ed he was a lone bachelor gander, and Sunday, March 15, a flock of his wild brothers went over en tion of G. Harrold Carswell as a federal employes and any govroute to the Canadian mating Supreme Court justice with six ernment worker walking out is grounds, and obviously he joined up. At any rate I couldn't find with the opposition.

I have been expecting also to lose the young gander my Canadian Honker pair hatched last Summer, but he's still around, comforted by the old folks, But five gets you eight he'll eventualforecast of 60 votes was "con- possible strikes. servative."

There are 100 votes in all. At first thought I put it down to your editor's advancing age, thought there was "no real ex- ers from asserting their right to but upon inquiring around I discovered that the whole office next week if not late this week." der the First Amendment's force joins me in the notion that Scott and Griffin met with guarantees of free speech. each passing year seems to make President Nixon earlier in the Summer more remote. The no- day at the White House, but stood, however," tion is aided no end by the fact Griffin said there was only brief added, "that the decision in no we had 1,32 inches of rain Mon- mention of the Carswell debate, way altered the prohibition

day night and I have five lakes in the "Back 40" and two in the en a report on "the situation on cipating in a strike against the the floor" but the GOP leaders federal government. did not give him a nose count.

Here are more letters on the Editor The Star: I feel that it's Bayh of Indiana in saying Mon- prohibition may not hold a fedmy obligation to write to you day a vote probably would not eral position and is subject to and air the views of the concern- come until after the March 29 criminal prosecution . . . which ed youth of Hope High School, it Easter weekend, denied again

not know if you allow very many added they didn't expect lengthletters to be published that are ened debate to uncover any new Of Running victions. Nevertheless, it is with charges that the Taliahassee, much hope that I write this letter. Fla., federal judge has a racist Maybe I should correct myself, background and a mediocre ju-This is the way one Linda Wray dicial record.

"We've got a solld case right As I look back on my high now" anyway, Bayh told a guess they would have to be. May- citizenry to his side.

be some don't understand the im- He said the first day of debate viously. portance of a fine school system. yielded one such development-About the assessment deal, I manager, that mediocre people governorship. feel that it should have been probably were entitled to be cleared up before the miliage represented on the beach.

issue was ever proposed. But, it Although the Nebraska Rewasn't, and I think that many who publican said he did not conside general election to Gov. Winopposed the tax were under the er Carswell mediocre, he added throp Rockefeller.

isconception that assessment in a radio-television interview: would solve the problem, it won't. "The President appoints these Rockefeller and 292,813 for Arkansas is almost at the bottom people and even if he were me- Crank. of the barrel. Hope is next to the diocre, there are a lot of mediolast in Arkansas. Wheredowe go cre judges and people and law- plans to take two weeks rest to in an interview that this was from here? It is a sad realiza- yers. Aren't they entitled to a contemplate his political plans, not the reason. tion for me in my last year in little representation and a little school to know that a school chance? We can't have all which has worked so hard to be- Brandelses and Cardozas and encouraged him to run a seccome unified cannot have the Frankfurters and stuff like that, and time, and that he would consupport it needs so very badly I doubt we can, I doubt we want

from the people of Hope, Yes, to." "If that (statement) doesn't thusiastic. these are hard times, but there is hope in the future, Quality awaken the country, what education is the only answer, will?" declared Hart.

2 Killed in **Huttia Mill**

men were killed Monday night ment." when they were struck by a steam driven carriage at the second campaign could not be Olin Mathleson lumber mill at Authorities identified the vic-

tims as James H. Jones, 41, and Robert Stroud, 38, both of

problem. But how long are we the people are well educated going to kick that ole ball around there will soon be no society, and never win the game? You How can you educate the masses unless you have qualified can't expect your child to get a quality education when the teachteachers and adequate facilities? er doesn't have the necessary It is impossible, I'm not saying equipment and materials to work that Hope doesn't have qualified with. You can't expect them to do todays work with vesterday's But I am saying face the facts tools (blackboard, chalk and an - these educators won't be here forever. After they leave what eraser) and prepare your chilcaliber of teachers will Hope be drea to face tomorrow. To you people who voted to inches at Harrison,

increase the millage, you are tice the young qualified teach- the ones to whom my hat is moving into the Jonesboro area really off. You are truly the late Monday night. educated people of this district. The forecast calls for ocbecause you realized the neces- casional snow north portions to sity of giving the school some- rain south portions today, endthing to work and compete with, ing this afternoon. Some snow

further the fields of education; comulations are anticipated. long enough to get a yearsteachbut when you throw up a wall ing experience and moves on to such as was done I needay don't tions forced the closing of State, , serving on the admisgreener pastures. You hear all expect too much for notic schools at Rogers, Bentonville, sions and tickets committee for of this talk about keeping the ing. Sincerely,

DENNIS F. WOOD

Student

It's true proper assessment is Renderson State College the ideal answer to the school's Arkadelphia, Ark.

Post Office Workers Warned No Court Will Permit Strikes

ment and-or fine.

There currently are two suits

pending in federal courts chal-

lenging the constitutionality of

laws denying postal and federal

workers the right to strike.
One suit, now before the Su-

Another suit, still pending be-

fore federal district court in

Washington, challenges the con-

federal workers from striking.

stitutionality of the law barring.

Since both actions were ini-

tiated by postal unions, the Post

Office-despite earlier claims

that strike threats were only

rhetoric-began taking the situ-

cern were surveys undertaken

last month in some of the na-

tion's largest post offices by

unions seeking membership

views on the possibility of a

Poised for

By ROBERT SHAW

didacy for governor.

and Kansas.

Governorship

Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A

new public relations and ad-

vertising firm in Little Rock is

poised to go into action on be-half of liayer McGlerkin if and

when the speaker of the Arkan-

sas House announces his can-

The firm, Mass Communica-

tions inc., is headed by Bill

Shipp, a native of Texarkana

and a recent employe of a Kan-

sas City advertising company.

Shipp has had experience in po-

litical campaigns in Missouri

Sources had reported that

Mass Communications was es-

tablished to manage McCler-

kin's campaign, but Shipp said

He said, however, that the

firm already had done some "preliminary" work for the Texarkana legislator and was

campaign "in the eventuality"

that McClerkin decided to run.

McClerkin, 38, has not said

Shipp acknowledged that Mc-

come to Little Rock, but he

made the move without the

I was in the advertising busi-

See McCLERKIN

mittees assisting with the loth

annual sports festival held at

and Mrs. Clarence Sweat of Rt.

the event was Atwell F. Bradley,

(on page eight)

'Hayes is an old friend of the

So far, the unions have not an-

Adding to the department con-

ation seriously.

strike.

By WILLIAM BARTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Post Office Department has told Griffin said today he expected court decisions do not loosen at least 60 votes for confirma- prohibitions against strikes by to eight Republicans-"at the subject to criminal prosecution.

outside"-holting ranks to vote In a notice in the weekly Postal Bulletin, dispatched to all its Griffin, of Michigan, standing employes, the department's Buin for GOP Leader Hugh Scott reau of Operations gave its inof Pennsylvania, at an informal terpretation of recent court rulnews conference before debate ings that may have spawned on Carswell resumed, said his preliminary discussions about

The bureau noted a recent federal court decision held that Griffin also told newsmen he laws prohibiting federal workcuse why we couldn't get a vote strike are unconstitutional un-

"It should be clearly underthe bureau He said the President was giv- against federal employes parti-

"This provision . . Democratic Sens. Philip A. warned, "remains in full force Hart of Michigan and Birch and effect. Any violator of this

is doubtful whether or not this letter will ever be printed, I do The two anti-Carswell leaders Crank Thinks McClerkin Governor

By BILL SIMMON

Associated Press Writer school years at Hope High, it newsman after the debate offi- FOREMAN, Ark. (AP)—Maris with great respect and admira-cially started Monday. Hart on H. Crank, who drifted into tion. Personally, I feel that the added that he hoped extended near obscurity following the 1968 educators at our high school are debate would develop "bits and gubernatorial election defeat, the most devout in the world, I piecest that would arouse the talks of running again - and in more emphatic terms than pre-

"Certain," he answered when Or maybe it is that some people a statement by Sen, Roman L, asked if he was giving serious are against every and any thing. Hruska, the nomination's floor thought to another bid for the

Crank, 55, a legislator for 18 years, won the Democratic nomination in 1968 but lost in the

The tally was 322,782 for

Rockefeller, 57, has said he

In recent months, Crank has said only that some people have sider their suggestion, but news- prepared to help in McClerkin's men judged that he was not en-But in an interview Friday, he

said, "I have never stepped out whether he will run for goverof the picture at all. I don't nor, but has said he has given know where anybody would it serious thought, have gotten that idea. If any- Shipp acknowled one said I was going to stay on Clerkin had encouraged him to the sidelines permanently they HUTTIG, Ark. (AP) - Two did not make a correct state- said he probably would have Crank said that he believed a speaker's encouragement.

See CRANK

(on page eight) Foot of Snow Dumped on the Ozarks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

of North Arkansas Monday.

dale, 14 inches at Bella Vista, pre-law major from Hope. 10 inches at Fayetteville and 7 The bureau said the snow was dents were members of com-

Every phase of education is is expected in the central por-

The hazardous driving condi-Harrison and Yellville.

There were to be no classes this morning at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, but classes were to resume today a physical education major at Schools." at 12:20 p.m.

.5 Billion is Freed to **Help Housing** provides a penalty of imprison-

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

ing construction industry.

preme Court, was upheld last At the same time, he sent tractors. October by a three-judge federmembers of Congress a statepanel, which said workers ment outlining his ideas on how cannot be barred from asserting to reverse the culturek in houstheir right to strike. The court ing starts by making more it to be Irish? also struck down a requirement. mortgage money available and that postal employes swear a no-strike oath as a precondition to their employment. The Justice Department has appealed.

Nixon announced he was termi- even English. nating a directive he issued last assisted state and local con- does his work, and listens to his struction projects.

Senate Republican Leader race. High Scott, of Pennsylvania, told newsmen at the White House this move would have the *Meci of releasing \$1.2 billion of iSHMAN. federal money and about \$300 million of state funds.

House Republican Leader Gerald P. Ford, of Michigan, who had just participated in a conference with Nixon and other GOP congressional chiefs, said relaxation of the construction curbs was possible and "the danger of any recession , , . is

Ford pictured the construction industry as perhaps hardest hit as a result of the administration's anti-inflation efforts and said that the optimistic administration assessment of the economy made it sensible now to help than industry out of its slump,

Nixon called for new efforts to increase the supply of construction labor and put new stress on the search for lower interest house,

simultaneously unnounced that he was terminating his request of last September for a sharp

The chief executive justified lifting this curb by stating that by the end of the week, his administration is "now moving the economy to the path of verse coalition is nicknamed, ence the election outcome." stable economic growth.'

ng starts must reach a rate of 2.5 million a year by 1975 com- draft offices. pared to the current low rate of 1.3 million.

ed," he said. "Its costs in human terms-in the urban and rural decay that breeds crime. ill health, joblessness and despair-are too high for the nation to pay."

Escapee Sought by Tucker Prison TUCKER PRISON FARM.

gark. (AP) - Authorities were to continue searching today for Mike Evans, 19, who escaped Monday from Tucker Prison Prison authorities said Evans

was serving a 5-year sentence family," Shipp said. "He knew from Quachita County for possession of stolen goods, Prison officials said Evans was working at the prison garage and apparently escaped on foot.

All Around Town By The Star Staff

"Summer and Smoke" by Ten-Larry Donnell Wright, son of With spring just around the nessee Williams will be the next Mrs. Gladys Mae Wright, of Blecorner, a winter storm dumped offering of the Southern State vins, enlisted in the U.S. Navy a foot of snow on some parts. College Theater March 19-20. . . recently and is presently underplaying the lead roles will be going recruit training at San Die-The U.S. Weather Bureau said Kay Porterfield a Junior En- go, Calif. for a period of nine early today 12 inches of snow glish major from Nashville and weeks. . . upon completion he will made the statements during a had been reported at Spring. Paul. McCormack, sophomore be assigned to a vocational hearing conducted by the state technical school or to the fluet. Two Heinpstead County stu-

According to the Corps of Engineers report, New Orleans District, some 111,496 persons visited Lake Texarkana during Southern State College recently February bringing the year's . .Ronald E. Sweat, son of Mr. total to 205,262 persons.

The Cirl Scout Outdoor Day at 1, McCaskill, was a member of the set-up and properties com. Fair Park last Saturday was a always in dire need of funds to tions of the state, but no ac- mittee, . . a graduate of Blevins success with over 100 girls taking part in the activities of the in the winter than in the sum-High School. . . he is a senior mathematics major at Southern

> On Wednesday, March II at the meeting of the Lewisville P.T.A. J.W. Rowe, Director of the Red hustand of Lera Beth Callicott River Vo-Tech School, was the Bradley of Rt. 2, Hope, ... a gradu-

Why Do Irish Act the Way They Do on the 17th of March?

sees red.

who envy the trishman his bear-

ing on St. Patrick's Day would

envy him far more if they could

look inside the Irishman's soul.

of it into words? If a psychia-

self would most like to be-well.

he might be perfect, but he'd

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on page two

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

United Mine Workers President

W. A. "Tony" Boyle misused

The panel called George Judy

the UMW's multimillion welfare

whether it was based on sound

granted last June 24, the day

after the 65-year-old Boyle be-

Williams said Miss Roche,

The pension fund is jointly ad-

27th Kiwanis

Show Unfolds

The 27th consecutive Annual

Kiwanis Variety Show is ready

to be unfolded at City Hall Au-

ditorium Thursday night at 8

o'clock when a group of hick

characters will be gathered

of the Happy Valley Store, Be-

assembled there on the porch

This year's specialties will

include Delaine Bonds Neece of

Blovins who has been a part

of each Kiwanis Show since her

high school days; Dr. Lowell

Harris as a soloist and as one

of a Barbership Quartet; Steve

Dillard, a youngster of Rosston

who is a most accomplished

a fold song Ernest Ridgdill

and Joe McCulley in an act

labeled "Pure Corn"; Mrs. Paul

(Mary Jane) Henley, a newcomer

to our city and the Kiwanis

Show; Guy Grigg at his best;

and some pleasant surprises.

All in all one can be assured

of an hour or two of good clean

As in the past twenty-six years

entertalument.

en Age Club.

the Industry trustee.

Thursday

acts than usual.

came a trustee.

election campaign.

A spokesman for

How can you put the wonder

What is it to be irish?

EDITOR'S NOTE-Why do be Irish to know what it is the Irish act the way they do on St. Patrick's Day? An explanatory column by Hal Boyle, writ-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presis ten in 1953, later became a dent Nixon acted today to free scrapbook favorite and a popu-\$1.5 billion in federal and state lar greeting card, it is hereprelands to help revive the slump- sented again to a new generation of Irish admirers-or de-

> By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - What is

On 364 days of the year being promoting an increased labor Irish isn't visibly different from force in the construction trade, being Scotch, French, Italian, Most important, however, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or-yes,

The irishman pays his bills. September for curbing federally complains against his taxes. wife like the man of any other

> But on this one day of the year-holy St. Patrick's Daythe Irishman becomes an IR-_and on this day you have to

Pension Fund Protests Rise Against Is Target of **Boyle Probe** the Draft By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Protests in Milwaukee and San Antonio, Tex., and distribution in schools of "We Won't Senate labor investigations sub-Go" petitions have marked the committee called a new round beginning of a week of nat on- of hearings today into charges wide antidraft demonstrations.

A man dressed to represent "Spectre of Death" carried union pension funds in his reout a solitary vigil Monday at the San Antonio draft board offices and the protesters in Mil- and Josephine Roche, two of the waukee marched on a court- three trustees who administer

In Norfolk, Va., the draft and retirement fund, to testify. In a detailed statement, Nixon board was evacuated following Boyle, the third trustee, will aptelephoned bothb scare, No pear Wednesday

bomb was found. The nationwide protest cam- tee headed by Sen. Harrison A, curtailment in federally assisted paign, sponsored by the New Williams Jr., D-N.J., had said state and local construction pro- Mobilization Committee To End testimony would center on a 30 the War in Vietnam, is planned per cent increase in monthly to extend to more than 100 cities pension benefits "to determine

The "New Mobe," as the di- actuarial judgment or to influhas called for a variety of pro- The increase, totaling some He called for almost doubling tests, including "nonviolent, or- \$30 million annually for 70,000 the rate of housing starts, say- derly civil disobedience" aimed voting UMW pensioners, was lering or shutting down

The figure in San Antonio sat undisturbed in black robes and "The runaway inflation of with white paint covering his longtime director and the neuconstruction costs must be end- hands, face and feet. Others trai trustee of the fund, was not planned to relieve him so the present at a meeting during protest could continue all week. which Boyle and Judy voted the

In Milwaukee, Michael Cullen, increase, whose trial on charges of burning draft records began Mon- ministered by the union and the day, led a march of 90 draft op- coal industry, which contributes ponents to the opening session 40 cents for each ton of coal dug at the U.S. District Court. Thir- from UMW-organized mines. teen other defendants were Boyle is the union trustee; Judy being held in fall.

The Strategic Air Command See PROTESTS (on page eight)

Defend Low Rates on **Gas Cooling** LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rep-

resentatives of two gas companles testified Monday that promotional rates were not discriminatory. Norman Clayton of Shreve-

port, an administrative assistant for Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., and Bill Wofford of Pocahontas, manager of the East Arkansas Division of Arkansas - Oklahoma Gas Co., Public Service Commission.

The PSC has ordered 24 Arkansas utilities to prove their promotional rates are not diser iminatory.

The gas companies' promotional rates are lower rates given to individuais or business firms that buy gas air condi-Clayton and Wofford said the

gas companies sold more gas mer and that promotional rates for gas air conditioning were an attempt to get a more uniform consumption throughout the year. They also said the rates were used to compete ate of Cale High School, he is for the state of Cale High School, he is for the state of the sta Opportunities Through Trade fer promotional rates on electrical equipment.

Vanua Grand

the Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

The outer signs, of course, Can be seen by all. The Irish metion Mosely, for the observe or and stalks the earth a giant.

All traffic lights turn green be accounted to the outer of t All traffic lights turn green be-fore him, and if they don't, he school girl.

Williams said the (rist for the five would begin sont Monte But this air of majesty is only token evidence of interior change. The men of other races The judge took the motion for

a change of view miles to visement last Thursday follow ing a hearing. Defense attorneys had select

for a charge of vents on grounds of publicity given the CARO. "So far, I find no fault with

trist stretched himself out on his the press coverage of case," he said. own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and The five are charged in the he dreamed of the man be him-

Jan. 8 kidnaping of Karen Vick-ers from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vickers of Texarkana. The girl was released unharmed 26 hours later, and a demanded \$40,000 ransom was never paid.

Charged in the cases are three Dallas, Tex., men. Paul Lawrence Bryant, 21; Joe F. Feggett, 23; and Booker T. Burkhalter, 24, and Johnnie Tasby, 21, of Lafayette County, Ark., and Hugh M. Smith, 26, of Texarkana, Tex. Each defendant is charged

with one count of compiring to kidner, kidneping and using interstate communications in an attempt to collect ransom. Judge Williams had previous-

ly denied a defense motion for continuance to delay the trial and five motions for separate trials for each defendant.

Ark.-Okla. **Water Pact**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - RIS resentatives of Artanges. Chies homa and the federal government signed the Arkineus-Oklahoma Arkansas River Compact Committee, which was created in 1956 to work out the compact, signed the agreement. They were Twigg Twichell of Austin, Tex., district chief, Water Resources Division, U.S. ozical Survey; Kirkpatrick, a businessman of Tulsa, Okia., and S. Keith Jackson of Little Rock, director of the Arkansas Soil and Water Conservation Commission. President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed Twichell to the

original committee, Kirkpatrick said water from the Arkansas - Oklahoma area

may someday, be needed in desert areas of the west and that agreement would have great value in the future. Basically, the agreement gives each state control over

development of its own watersheds. Each state agrees to permit 40 per cent of the water which originates (as rain) in its territority to flow downstream. Twichell said reports that a compact would "require" each state to develop its watersheds

with some consequent destruction of water resources were not true. "Each state will be able to protect its scenic rivers," he around and on the front porch said.

The compact covers a numtween conversations among those per of Arkansas River tributaries, including Elk Creek, the there will be more specialty Poteau River, the Illinois River and Lee Creek.

6-Year-Olds to Register March 23-27

James H. Jones, superintenplanist; an act by the Key Club dent of schools, announced today Boys; Doug Rogers, Tomi Wat- that all parents or guardiens son, and Peggy Sanders doing who have children who will be 6 years of age on or before Oct. i, 1970, are asked to register children at the elementary school nearest residence beginning Monday, March 23, 1970, and ending Friday, March 27, 1970. information cards will be com-

pleted and other instructions will be given parents concerning birth certificates, immunizations, etc. This registration is necessary

all the funds received from this for all pupils outering first grade year's Kiwanis Show will be used for the Kiwanis Youth Programs in order that the school staff and the Kiwani: sponsored Gold- can plan effectively for the 1970-71 school year.